"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1905.

GIRL CASHIER PUTS ACCUSER ON THE RACK

Life Insurance Superintendent, Her Former Employer, Embarrassed by Questions Directed by Miss Bresnham, on Trial on Embezzlement Charge.

SHE SEEKS TO SHOW LOOSE HANDLING OF CASH

Sums Advanced to Agents and Not Repaid to Company Admitted by Witness, Encouraging Handsome Defendant to Expect As-

in the St. Louis office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., on trial in Judge Withrow's criminal division of the Circuit Court on the charge of embezzling from the company, laughed derisively in court Thursday morning when a witness said she had confessed the embezzlement.

The witness was E. H. Fulton, manager of the St. Louis branch and her for-mer employer. Miss Bresnham's laugh was pronounced. She did not content herself with smiling; when Fulton said she had "broken down, cried and confessed," she sent forth a ripple of laughter that surprised the court room and caused the wit-ness to trun very red.

The laughter came after a long cross-CLOUDS, BUT NOT CHILLIER

examination of Mr. Fulton. He was asked:

"Did you not tell her (Miss Bresnham)
that if she did not make up the shortage
you would have her arrested?"
The witness denied that he had made

When I confronted her with the facof the shortage." he said. "she broke down, cried and said she was sorry." There was where Miss Bresnham laughed,

As Miss Bresnham threaded her wey Mississippi valleys and the gulf s(a''s. through the noisy throng in the Four Courts' corridor men made way for h and gazed admiringly at her. In one black gloved hand she held her skirts away from the soiled floor. Her great, gray eyes, fringed with black, were downcast and she tripped swiftly up the iron stairway and chusetts, the Only Democratic entered the courtroom as the court was hearing motions for continuances in other

She took a seat among a number of wit-nesses in her behalf on the left side of the om and held an animated conversation with them. She looked very pretty, bright-eyed and unworried.

It was 16:15 o'clock before Judge With-row was ready to call the case, and the witnesses for and against Miss Busham.

of the room.

Miss Bresnham then took a seat behind er attorneys in a very businesslike man-er. She laid her furs across the chair. took off her jacket, beneath which was a white silk waist, opened her brown-leather bag and took from it a large bundle of yellow type-written manu. Tipt, which she laid in front of her.

E. H. Fulton, her former employer, re-umed the stand, and Mrs. Carroll moved up to the table beside her sister, and the

ase was reopened.

Mr. Fulton stated that he did not know Mr. Fulton stated that he did not know of the shortage in cash in his office until he was told by Inspector Boyd of the Prudential Co., who went over his accounts.

Miss Bresnham leaned over her attorney's shoulder and whispered a question, and Mr. Fulton was asked whether there was a fund in his office for the purpose of making advances to agents and solicitors. Mr. Fulton answered that there was, and that it was known as the "industrial account." He said it was between \$50 and \$100, which was afterward increased by \$100 advanced from the home office.

Admits Amount Was Advanced.

perintendents had not been called in, nown a handful of I. O. U.'s and told that my must "cut out" the overdrawing busi-ms. He admitted that the amount on

GIRL WHO DIRECTS HER LAWYER IN DEFENSE. BOTH HOUSES OF

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MISS KATHRYNE BRESNHAM.

Weather for Thursday Night and Friday Will Be About the Same, Says Forecaster.

DOUGLAS IS INAUGU RATED

entered the courtroom as the court was hearing motions for continuances in other cases.

The jury was in its place waiting for trial

State Officer Now Serving.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—William L. Douglas of Brockton was inaugurated governor of

NEW ASSEMBLY NOW IN SESSION

out a Hitch in House and Senate and Formal Start Is Made on Legislative Work.

ABSENT-MINDED SPEAKER FORGETS INITIAL PRAYER

Omission Nearly Makes Bad Beginning for Lower Branch-Hil! Takes Gavel for First Time.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—With me difficulty the new Republican House Representatives started on its career his morning.

Temporary Speaker Watts of Buchanan occupied the chair, and he began by for-getting all about the chaplain and orderng the clerk to read the minutes of yeserday's proceedings. Then the temporary speaker asked all members who had not been sworn in to advance and take the oath of office. Rep-

resentative Crow of Ray and two others "lined up" in front of the rostrum before Mr. Whitecotton notified Mr. Watts that it would be better to wait until the permanent organization was affected, when the speaker can administer the oath of office. A Republican seconded a motion for the salvation of his crown. to this effect and the three members strolled back to their seats.

Then Representative Speer of Osage, in a surprising hurry to enlarge the Republican majority, offered a resolution that the House investigate the right of Represent-atives Hennesy, Keenoy and O'Donnell of St. Louis to hold their seats, alleging that their Republican opponents should have them. This was ruled out of order, and

speaker pro-tem. over R. L. Haines of Sa- withheld. Ben F. Russell of Crawford County was hosen chief clerk and all the other Republican caucus nominees were formally

o'clock, elected the officers chosen by the entry of the victorious army into the city caucus of Democratic senators yesterday.

Senator E. B. Fields of Linn, the newly-

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CZAR SUMMONS HIS COUNCIL TO WARD OFF RUIN

Caucus Slates Go Through With Russian Leaders Appalled by Outburst of Popular Indignation at Continued Reverses to Country's Arms in the Far East.

> JAPANESE ARMY TO ENTER PORT ARTHUR TOMORROW

Temporary Presiding Officer's Fallen City Already Officially in Nogi's Possession, btu as Yet Not Occupied by Conquering Islanders-Leader Much Aged.

> MANILA, P. I., Jan. 5 .- The Japanes cruiser Takensi approached the entrance to Manila harbor this afternoon, but replied in the negative when the inquiry was signaled whether it intended to enter. Refusing also to say whence it cam the vessel steamed away at full speed Ships returning from the south repor another Japanese cruiser patroling the San Bernardino straits.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.-Russia statesmen from all over the realm are hur rying to Tsarskoe-Selo in response to summons from the Emperor to a counci

> The first news of the fall of Port Arthur was received in a sullen silence which the bureaucracy mistook for resignation. Now the storm of popular indignation has burs with a violence which even the most stub-

PORT ARTHUR SUNDAY TOKIO, Jan. 5.—Though Japan is in offi-the Senate, which also convened at 11 cial possession of Fort Arthur the formal

The jury was in its place waiting for trial to begin. As Miss Bressham came into the courtroom all eyes were turned on her, and she blushed at the attention she was reaction. All the other state officers are Republicans and the Legislature is she took a seat among a number of wit-

Who Will Face a Court Martial WOMAN KILLS Brave Detender of Port Arthur



has been current gossip for some time that he is suffering from cancer.

To add to the general indignation the bureau's intention's gratitously proclaimed to the suffering for the bureau's intention is gratitously proclaimed to the suffering for the bureau's intention is gratitously proclaimed to the suffering for the sufficient for the suffering for the sufficient for the suffering for the sufficient for the

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bureau's intention is gratitously proclaimed light many dark, hidden things and expose in the same bulletin containing Stoessel's the creeping, underground enemies of pathetic plea to the Czar for "lenient judg-Russia who are infinitely more dangerous to the nation than the foe who fights in

HUSBAND'S BEATING SHE AVERS FATHER OFTEN AS EATING

a Day. Sylvester Lawless reelizes now that it was a mistake for him to marry a woman bigger than himself. During the nine months that he lived with her she made such effective use of her superiority in size and strength that he has felt compelled to ask the courts to deprive his wife of the prerogative of beating him.

Sylvester is a postman. He is living now with his parents at \$24 Morgan street. His wife is living with her mother Mrs. Katherine Woerner, at 2727A Michigan avenue.

In a list of offenses with which she charges her former husband, Mrs. James P. Welch alleges that John T. Butts forced their 8-year-old son, Chester H. Butts, to enter saloous and drink intoxicating library. Watertown, Conn., Woman Chosen Chairman of Educational Committee of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Welch, who was Mrs. Ethel Cora with his parents at \$24 Morgan street. His wife is living with her mother Mrs. Katherine Woerner, at 2727A Michigan avenue.

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March 16 of last year these two were when she wasn't doing something of that kind she wasn't doing something of that him. He might have put up with all this if there had been intervals for him to convalence, but when she, as he alleges, went for him three times in one day, he made up his hind that it was time for him to quit and look further for the quiet life.

Dec. 31. Mr. Lawless says, he felt the weight of his wife's hand three times in one day. It was the last day of the year, and she undertook to make it noteworthy. He says in his petition that she santed in that day by pusning his head voiently against the wall of their happy home.

After a short intermission the came back and choked him. She then took a rest. and the bought that hat she might turn over a new leaf on the first viay of the new year, but there were no signs of it and Monday he went back to his home.

All of this occurred at 23.7A M.chiging avenue, where the couple lived with Mr. Lawless mother-in-law.

Lawless has described as large and fine looking. The neighbors say the couple city not seem to get along well together from the first.

MADE CHILD DRINK

Wife Who Promised to Obey Gave In Habeas Corpus Petition Mrs.

Him Three Chastismente James B. Welch Accuses Her Former Husband.

of the Graduation.

MAN HAUNTING HER DOORSTE

Fatal Shot Fired at Atlantic Street Home When Unwelcome Caller Failed to Go Away as He Was Ordered.

HOLDING WEAPON, SHE WAITED FOR POLICEMAN

She Says Man Was Member of Gang Which Annoyed Her Family, and Professed to Have Been Sent by Another.

Because he came to her door and pro-posed that they get some beer, and did not heed her warning to go away, Mrs. Gua-sie Clark shot Thomas Glynn at her home, 227 Atlantic street, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He died in the reception room at the City Hospital. Mrs. Clark is held at the Four Courts, Mrs. Clark's husband is a foreman in

the employ of the Terminal Railroad Association. She is 40 years old, small and and had just left when Glynn ca

some annoyance. He said: "Mrs. Clark, lend me a can and

He said: "Mrs. Clark, lend me a can and let's get some beer."
She ordered him away from the door, but he repeated his request.
She went to her bedroom, the second-floor front. and procured a revolver from under the pillow of her bed.
Returning to the front door, she pointed it at Glynn, who was still standing there.
"Do you see that?" she asked. "If you don't get away from here I will sheet you.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 5.—Announce of the appointment of Miss Mary A of Watertown, Conn., as chairman of educational committee of the general eration of women's clubs has been maders and the coloration of the coloration.

INVENT NEW DIVORCE PLEA

Wilkesbarre Woman Declares She Plotted to Violate the Law When She Was Married.

NO WRITTEN RECORD AGAINST HEIMBURGER

Accused City Official Not So Nervous as Trial Continues and Little Damaging Testimony Against Him Is Heard.

Commissioner Heimburger's less lessened and he assumed more of an air of confidence when his trial on ment was resumed at the City Hall Thursday morning and nothing especially dam came out against him in the evi-

About the most significant bit of testimony offered was that of Hiram Phillips, president fo the Board of Public Improvements, when he said that during one of the discussions of the poorhouse matter with Heimburger he said to him:
"I think there is something wrong about your department, Heimburger. It behooves you to investigate it."

The morning's session developed the interesting fact that there is no written rec-

a case against Helmburger. In fact, the only known bit of writing on the subject of the poorhouse and workhouse contracts is a letter brought out in the testimony of Phillips.

This letter was written by Heimburger to Phillips Oct. 17, 1904. In it Heimburger mays that Barstow, the contractor, is think-ing of substituting concrete for steel in the Poorhouse contract, and he (Helmburger) recommends that a thorough test be made before the Board of Public Improvements

Frank Ray, engineer of the Board of Pub-lic Improvements, and Hiram Phillips, president of the board.

Testimony Favors

Heimburger.

Ray testified that he had never talked with Contractor Barstow of the workhouse contract before the contract was let. This statement is regarded as decidedly favor-

able to Helmburger.
Ray said he talked with Barstow after the contract was let and admitted that he told Barstow that if he wanted to substitute concrete for steel in the poorhouse contract. Ray says that he and Phillips both advised Heimburger not to encourage any such arrespondent. of Heimburger might be all that was necessay. Ray says he subsequently asked Philups about this and that Phillips told him Heimburger had no authority to authorize any such substitution, the matter being one of the concrete was a substitution of the concrete was a substitution of the concrete was a substitute concrete in the concrete was any such arrangement. which the whole board would have to substituted for the steel.

stow and told Barstow what Phillips said

I will gladly give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

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Description homes—my remedy is known. There there are all around your feeting it is known and communities—in more than illion homes—my remedy is known. There there are all around your feeting it is known and the change in materials.

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on the palabout it does not done the organ or the palabout it does not done to the pare the palabout it does not once to the pare the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it pont you see that THIS is NEW in medicine that this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant—the mare soothing of a narcotic? Den't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and eradicates the cause?

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Building Commissioner G. U. Heimburger as He Appeared at Hearing of Charges Against Him by Mayor Wells



city a rebate of \$872 if permitted to substi-

Ray says he did not talk to Helmburger at any time about the substitution of con-crete for steel at the workhouse.

President Phillips

on the Stand.

Helmburger's letter.

surprised when he read Heimburger's let-ter recommending a thorough test in the which was black lace over sed silk. event the board thought of substituting. On her hat was a large black plume, and concrete for steel.

when Assistant City Counsellor Woerner pressed him for an explanation of a 30-days' delay in the poorhouse work.

The contractor said it had been caused by the sub-iron contractor. Asked why the sub-iron contractor has required so much time McClure said he had understood that it was thecause of a substitution proposed in the material. Asked what right the sub-iron contractor had to delay the work in this way and what right anyone had to

Miss Julia Regelman's Suit for \$10,000 for Breach of Promise on Trial.

The breach of promise suit brought by President Phillips of the Board of Public Miss Julia Regelman against Ernest Horn of East St. Louis, in which she asks \$10,000 He began with telling of a visit made as remuneration for her wounded affecto him Oct. 17 by Barstow, the contractor. tions, was called in the City court in East. It was the day after Phillips had received. St. Louis Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Judge W. J. N. Moyers was on the bench Phillips says Barstow told him Helm- and the jury was made up entirely of burger was willing to have concrete sub-stituted for steel. Phillips says he picked Victor Hoerner appeared for the plaintiff

up Helmburger's letter and showed it to
Barstow, saying:

"If he told you that he writes me something entirely diverget."

The plaintiff is a tall, prepossessing thing entirely different."

Phillips says Barstow was considerably black, with a black velvet hat. The only young woman of 21 and was dressed in

Helmburger? What kind of a man is he?"
He says Helmburger's reply was:
"I think he is an honest man."
It was then that Phillips told Helmburger he thought there was something wrong in his department, and that he had better investigate it.

Phillips says he that time, but that when he met Helmburger in the corridor next day Helmburger told him the contractor was willing to give the city a rebate of \$1000.

Phillips says he: went to Mayor Wells and talked with him about it; and that they decided that nothing of the sort should be done.

The witness said he did not believe there was any clause in the contract justifying any such substitution as was proposed.

Get Rid of Scrofula

ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havee of the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Small Boy Carried From Parents
Four Months Ago Returns
Armed.

Hanford Bassett was so happy Thursday morning over being reunited with his father and mother that he did not know whether to laugh or to cry.

After a while it was found that Mayes had taken him to Chicago. Bassett consulted with a detective agency, and at their suggestion he wrote to Mayes, notifying him that if he did not return the hoy the case would be placed in the hands of the detective agency.

Mayes returned a defiant answer, Bassett says, and refused to return the boy.

Gun and Bundles
His Baggage.

morning over being reunited with his father and mother that he did not know whether to laugh or to cry.

He compromised by doing both.

Hanford had a sight to be happy. He had not seen his parents since last September, and that is a long time for a 5-year-old to be separated from home and family.

He was taken to Chicago in September by his uncle, William Mayes, brother of Mrs. Bassett, William Mayes, brother of parents Thursday through the efforts of the provident Association, and put him on a train and he arrived right side up and in good condition at Union Station Thursday morning.

He was placed in the care of Miss Deegan, the matron, and a moment later his parents arrived, and Hanford was so giad that he

"Pottery Worth Its Weight in Gold"

Many St. Louis people remember that interesting collection of pottery in the Mississippi Section in the Mines and Metallurgy building at the World's Fair, on account of its curious and original shapes, and because the potter asked as the price of each piece its exact weight in gold dollars.

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New One on Him.

with him about his boy.

"By the way, Mr. Wipedunks," he said,
"I have made a discovery about Jerry.
He's ambidextrous."
"I don't see how that can be," replied
Mr Wipedunks, with rising indignation.
"He hain't never been exposed to it. Besides, he was vaccinated last year, we
bathe him reg'ier every week, and his
mother always makes him wear a little
bag of assafiddity tied around his neck.
Some of the other boys has been lyin' on
him."—Chicago Tribune.

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sold up to \$35.00....

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American Stone Marten Cluster Scarfs: they sold for \$11. Our Price River Mink and Black Muffs; they sold for \$4.50. Our Price

Isabella Fox Scarfs: they sold for \$22 50. Our Price

Black and Sable Cuney Scarfs, very fine; they sold at \$2.75. Our Price.....

Long Fine Marten Scarfs, 8 tails; they sold for \$16. Our

En Blended Sable River Mink Scarfs; they sold for \$6.75. Our Price.....

Cluster Scarfs, Isabella sables; they sold for \$10.95. Our Price

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S.b. rian Squirrel Four-in-Hands; they sold for \$18. Our Price......

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MISSOURI GENERAL ASSEMBLY ORGANIZES FOR SESSION'S BUSINESS; CAUCUS SLATES GO THROUGH IN BOTH HOUSES WITHOUT A HITCH

STRUGGLE FOR SENATE IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

Aspirants for Francis M. Cockrell's Seat Straining Every Nerve in Anticipation of Tonight's Joint Republican Caucus

PRINCIPAL CANDIDATES NOW FIVE IN NUMBER

Niedringhaus, Kerens, Parker, Warner and Dyer Likely to Be Only Men Named-Nagel, Bartholdt and Gilliam Dark Horses.

BY J. J. MCAULIFF. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—This is crucial day in the great senatorial ight, when a joint caucus of the Reblican members of the Senate and House Representatives will be held to determine a choice for the seat of honor now held by United States Senator Francis M. tivity on the part of the candidates

The principal senatorial aspirants whose names will be presented to the caucus are:

Thos. K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the Republican state committee; Richard C. Kerens, who served 12 years as a member of the National Republican committee, and on three occasions received the minority nomination of his party for senator; Lunan S. Parker, general attorney of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co.; Maj. William Warner of Kansas City, and Col. Pat Dyer, United States district attorney, of St. Louis.

The Niedringhaus organization has picked up considerable strength and staying powers within the past 24 hours and is beginning to run like a well-oiled machine. It has plenty of enthusiasm to back it up. The Niedringhaus campaign, so far as the state chairman and his close personal advisers are concerned, has been conducted, the politicians say, on clean, straightforward lines.

It is regarded as unfortunate by some of the state chairman's friends that he should be burdered with the support of National Committeeman Akins. That's of St. Louis.

arles H. Nagel, Congressman Richard holdt and John A. Gilliam, all of whom been waiting for lightning to strike "dark hourse" trail, will not in all Akins is not out to

soundence on this senatorial prize. There is an undercurrent of Walbridge talk sverywhere. Some of the things said about Walbridge are pleasant. Others, however, are not so favorable.

erens began the erection of his final autworks this morning when he called conference of all his supporters at the nroe hotel. Among those who attend-was Representative Oliver J. Grace of

pathy Winss

Grace to Kerens.

fr. Grace formerly had been inclined to port Chairman Niedringhaus he said, the fight made on Kerens was so bitand apparently unjustified that he resid to be a party to it. said Dr. Pettijohn, "had I chosen to desert Mr. Kerens."
"So could I," responded a half dozen

"I have heard all sorts of stories circusied about Kerens," said Mr. Grace, "and et ene I have heard is backed up by an ta of proof or even plausibility. They are simply painted Kerens a bad man and I the others angels. On the other hand brens and his friends have not, so far as know, said anything derogatory of the liber candidates.

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ringhaus Grows

More Confident.





WOULD-BE SENATORS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 .- "Stand

pat" was the final instruction to the Ker-

ens men following an extended secret con-ference at noon today. And those present

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers

"First in everything."

every day than it has homes.

SENATOR FIELD, FOLK'S

nodded approvingly.

others, in chorus.

It has been understood that the privilege naming the chairmen would be taken away from McKinley by the 23 Democrats of the Senate, but there has been much question as to how they would agree to select the individuals for the various committees.

The announcement that Senator Fields will make the selections was received with some surprise.

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It was thought that Senators Frank Farris and John Morton and their friends would, if possible, try to secure the naming of the committees.

Senator Fields has never been closely associated with them in senatorial matters. Senators Farris and Morton say that they were perfectly willing that the privilege of naming the committees should go to Senator Fields.

On the other hand, the general impression is that they were outvoted by the senators who favor giving all possible support to Governor-elect Folk and that the bastowal of the privilege of naming the committees on Fields means a Folk organization of the Senate.

The officers selected by the caucus are: The officer

Bartholdt, Nagel, Dyer and Gilliam Are in the Hands of Their Friends.

be burdered with the support of National Akins.

Akins' Friendship

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Mr. Kerens has a small private room, next his headquarters where he invites legislators with whom he cares to talk privately. There has been a steady stream of callers from the beginning. Usually one of Mr. Kerens' personal aides, C. H. Smith or "Liv" Morse, are there as well as others.

Epworth League of the Methodist Episcophia Church, North and South, Cre cooperating in the arrangements and all of the societies in the different unions will be represented.

The general subject is to be "Closer Christian Fellowship." Rev. F. L. Calvin of Compton Heights Christian Church, will speak on "Its Necessity:" Rev. J. H. Young of Wagoner Place M. E. Church, on "lits Possibilities;" Rev. N. Luccock of Union M. E. Church, on "Its Inspiration," and Rev. W. J. Williamson of the Third Baptist Church, on "Our Common Work."

The devotional service will be conducted by Edward Card, superintendent of city missions, and R. O. Bolt will direct the singing. Parker and His Aides Take Serious
View of the Great Political Struggle.

Apparently Luman F. Parker is the most serious of the candidates. There is no blarity or fellow.

Many visitors insisted on calling him

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DECLARES FOR WAR ON GRAFT

New Republican Leader in Missouri Declares His Position in Caucus After His Defeat of Dr. Pettijohn.

BUTLER COUNTY MAN'S PERSONALITY IS STRONG

Confident From the First This New "Dave" Hill Never Weak-

New "Dave" Hill Never Weakened or Listened to Least Sign of Compromise.

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did not know him.

When it developed that Dr. Pettijohn was

Claims for Rival Candidates.

Bickley made a spread-eagle talk in aming Hill and J. M. Harrington of Adair

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Asserts Sammy Shoestrings,
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work with hands and brains to make the city

Love, Mystery, Intrigue and Gold Begins Monday

You must not miss a chapter of this powerful scrial, which will run daily during next week in the Post-Dispatch. The last chapter will be printed on

Sunday, Jan. 15.

The Romance of a Shoe Girl

A story of St. Louis, of men and women who By Ivan Whin.

in the Post-Dispatch

HAVE RIGHT TO PRIVILEGES.

If Superintendent Chose, He Could March "Maintenance" Children Into Nearest School.

Extension of the public school system into the House of Refuge will be consid-ered by the Board of Education next Tues-

day night.

The committee appointed some time ago investigate the condition and needs of children in the House of Refuge will

have some influence in deciding the board to inaugurate a system and place teachers

in the institution.

There is nothing to prevent the superintendent of the House of Refuge from taking those children, who are the city's charges, hose children, who are the city's charges, and marching them to the nearest school. As this would very likely arouse a storm of protest from the parents of other children attending the school, it is believed that the board of education will provide better squarional facilities for the city's little charges in their own home.

At present these facilities are inadequate.
Attorney E. M. Grossman, secretary of Attorney E. M. Grossman, secretary of the board of managers of the house of refuge, has taken up the work of securing better educational advantages for the inmates, who now number 340. The other members of the board are Robert Rutledge and W. Christy Bryan. Mayor Wells is a member ex-officio and president of the board. He is heartly in sympathy with the movement and one of the meetings with the movement, and one of the meetings with

Not a Prison

for All Inmates. Mr. Grossman has taken an unusual in-terest in the welfare of the refuge, and has devoted considerable time to plans for the betterment of conditions there. Super-intendent Allen P. Richardson is closely allied with him in his effort to secure more

and provide taxtbooks and school room supplies.

"It seems strange that St. Louis people should have so perverted an idea about the House of Reduge. Most of them think it is a prison," said Mr. Grossman.

"Only about one-third of the inmates are sent there by the courts. We send others through applications made by poor parents or relatives, and they are known as maintenance children. They are the city's orphans. The incorrigibles, of course, are guarded, but the others are allowed the freedom that any child could expect. Of course we have to watch them as any parent would his child, but their existence is by no means prison life.

"Now why should these children not be allowed to have the advantages of a public school education? Is not the public school system for the poor as well as the rich?

Children as Bright as Others.

Bright as Uthers.

At present we have teachers, but we are able to pay them only \$33 a month. Our kindergarten work is excellent, for we have the services of some of the public school system's teachers, but after the children get to a point where their education really begins, we can offer them no systematized course of study.

They are as bright as other children, and willing to learn. With public school teachers to direct the work, a wonderful improvement would be noticed. At present

schers to direct the work, a wonderful provement would be noticed. At present a poor pay and small appropriation for obers does not give the children a ance to show what they can do. It has been a serious question with us either it would not be proper for the intenance children to attend the neighing school. The average term of resince at the institution is about three ars, and almost invariably it is their yopportunity to obtain the rudiments an education, as they generally are reed to obtain employment after leaving

"MANNA'S" Pan Cake Flour just the hing these cool mornings. 10c a pack-age at all grocers. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reads every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

BILL INTERESTS MISSOURIANS

Omnibus Claims Contain Several Items of Local Interest-Two of Largest Named.

washington, Jan. 5:-The omnibus WASHINGTON, Jan. 5:-The omnthus claims bill, on which a favorable report was made to the Senate yesterday, contained a number of items of interest to Missourians, two of the largest of which were that of \$15,657.54 to the estate of James B. Eads, and one of \$16,057 to William T. Wheeler of St. Louis.

The first named is for interest accumulated on the old Eads claim for money spent by him in building the Mississippi river jetties. The Wheeler matter is an old war claim.

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The other Missouri claims were: Henry Damm of Benton County, 1450; ilis Faught, William T. Shirrod, Leander hirrod, Susan J. Wright, Louisa J. Theeler and Robert K. Sherrod of Dade ounty, 1560; C. B. Holland of Bates County, 1560; C. B. Holland of Bates County, 1560; C. B. Holland of Bates County, 1560; Thomas G. Johnson of Morat County, 1560; Uriel Sebree, 261,73; John hhuman, administrator of estate of Australia Schuman, Bates County, 1560; William A. Carr, Stone County, 1520; Charles Starke, assignee, Joseph C. Stark, 1551; seeph Engle, Dallas County, 1522; heirs of representatives of John W. Hancock, on County, 1550; Drennan, Phelps County, 1550; Orennan, Phelps County, 1550

MILITARY EXPENSES

Eminent Geologist Says Water Underlies the Foundations and Ruin Must Come.

Latest Move Is to Completely Rearm Artillery Branch at Cost of \$17,500,000.

Special Cable to the PestDispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Jan. 5.—English artillery is to be re-armed with a new 18th-pounder quick-firing gun at a cost of \$17,500,000. It will take two years, and the people are being scared into overlooking this expenditure by terrible pictures of what would happen to England if she were forced to go to war before the new artillery became available.

Imported goods. As it is one for four force, and the jorness. Such budget, it is believed, would be a sure prelude to a general election, as the present House of Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

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Army Chaplain Takes Church.

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POPE STOPPED HER TEAKS

Tearful Visitor, Who Forgot Sa-cred Articles, Given Paper to Bless Them.

Burial With Mascric Honors.

report favorably, it is believed, as several members of the board have expressed themselves in favor of the idea. The fact that all children in the House of Refugs, except the incorrigibles, have the right to attend the public schools may have some influence in deciding the board have some influence in deciding the board. At 8 A. M. Tomorrow Starts the Event All St. Louis is Eagerly Waiting For!



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12½c Lonsdale Cambric re-duced to......50

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We will seell 1000
Back Combs, white, shell and amber—worth 25c. Clearing sale price. 50

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BELTS!

LADIES' GLOVES!

250 FOR 1.00 KID MITTENS!

Women's Mittens, undressed kid, fur tops, fleece-lined; \$1 kind, re-duced to.......256

Women's Gloves; black, fleece-lined cashmere: 25c, 15c kind, reduced to ... 15c Children's Golf Gloves, all wool; 25c

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	Women's Drawers—yol band—deep hem and tuck—25c kind—reduced to
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Velvet, Silk, Satin and Moire Belts, the kind you paid 50c for; to clean up, all........100 1.00 FOR RIBBONS! 10,000 yards best quality Taffeta and Satia Ribbons, all colors; goods worth up to 25c.

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	Boys' Underwear — heavy Eiderdown—fleece- lined—35c kind 216
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Boys' 6.00 Chinchilla Reef- 2.75
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Boys' 50c Flannelette 25c
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Lieut. Turton forces Comrade to President of Canoe Club Found He Is a Vigorous Old Belligerent, Watch Him Fire Fatal Shot Through Brain.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The liner China brings details of the suicide of Lieut Fitsgerald Turton of the Twenty-second regiment, United States infantry, stationed at Camp Marshul, Island of Mindanao. It is believed by those who were best acquainted with him in the army that he was a son of the Duke of Beaufort and a brother of Lord Henry Somerset. He had been 1. wanderer through the States and finally drifted into the United States army.

Lieut. Turton's suicide was attended by the most tragic circumstances. He dressed

the most tragic circumstances. He dressed himself in his full cold-weather uniform, and, stepping into the living room of his quarters where a brother officer was work-He repeated this command until his com-rade looked up to see what was the mat-ter, and Turton placed the muzzle of his poistol against the roof of his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Reading Clerk Gets Berth,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Henry M. Rose,
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STANDS IN DEFENSE MANSFIELD'S SHYLOCK

Who Makes His Enemies Tremble.

He was on the car again this morningthe chap who is no fool about plays.
"See Mansfield last night?" he asked coming over and slipping into the seal with me. "Yes."

"How is his Shylock?"
"There is nothing shy about him. "Trust Mansfield for giving a Shylock wholly his own. I never saw him imitating —unless, perhaps, it is a little of Bir Henry Irving's grunt."
"Quite right. The Mansfield Shylock is

Mr. Mansfield's own. It is none of Irving's It isn't hideous to see. It does not totter.
It does not hang its head and always study the floor, The Mansfield Shylock is a vigorous old belligerent. He makes his enemie

ous old belligerent. He makes his enemies tremble."

Scott. a Missouri pioneer well-known to all residents of the northwestern part of the state, died at the home of his daughter here today at the age of & years.

The remains will be buried at the cemetery at Cainsville, Harrison County, where Capt. Scott indee the original survey of the first settlement.

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The remains will be buried at the cemetery at Cainsville, Harrison County, where they approach him to borrow the money! Zounds, what a Shylock he was You have heard the speech, Hath not a Jew, etc.? but, really, you have not heard it if you have mot heard Mansneld say it."

"Great actor, isn't he?"

"He is, indeed. He goes from one role to another, night after night, with a veragility that is wonderful. Monday afternoon he was Beau Brummé, the exquisite. Monday right he was the Czar Ivan, a monster. Last night he descended from those high estates of the greatest dandy in England and the most imperious monarch in Europe and became a thing under the feet of Venice. Tonight he will be the old Baron Chevrall, tomorrow night King Richard III, and Saturday night Jekyll and Hyde. He grasps all of them with a sureness of touch that establishes each of his roles as the American standard."

"His must be a great believer in repertoire."

"He is. Not content with the six plays of the six plays and the most imperious monarch in Europe and became a thing under the feet of Venice. Tonight he will be the old Baron Chevrall, tomorrow night King Richard III, and Saturday night Jekyll and Hyde. He grasps all of them with a sureness of touch that establishes each of his roles as the American standard."

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is. Not content with the six plays producing now, he is preparing to maleur Beaucaire to his reper-"Consider Beaucaire to his reper-loire." Don't see how he stands it."
"It is surprising. The explanation is that he does nothing else. He is continuously beseiged to do this and that out of the theater, but he sticks to the last. Rabbi Harrison has been trying this week to get him to come out to the church and make in address, but Mr. Mansfield has begged to be excused.
"Consider what I am already doing,' he says."

"Consider what I am already doing. he says."
"How was the audience last night?"
"Top heavy. Come to think of it, "The Merchant of Venice," much as is made of it, never draws a full house in St. Louis. I think it is the least profitable of all the plays in Mr. Mansfield's repertoire. I know it does not draw like 'Jekyl and Hyde' and 'Richard."

magnet."
"Is he well supported in 'The Mer-"is he well supported in Annual Chant?"
"Er-well. I hardly think he is. I do not believe the support does him justice. But then, we cannot always have Rehan and Modjeska playing our Portias. Miss Taylor is a clever actress, but she is not actress enough to keep the robust Shyleck of Mr. Mansfield from completely overshadowing her.

There are many respects in which the Mansield production of 'The Merchant' is unlike any other we have seen. Mr. Mansield is a singe manager and a producer of original ideas, and I should say that the respects in which his judgment differs from that of other producers is one of the chief thing of interest in the production seen at the Olympic last night. Broadway looped up in the smoky outdoors, and we parted.

TEICHMANN HEADS EXCHANGE

Only Contest in Election Over Second Vice-Presidency, Caucus Nominee Winning.

At the annual election of the Merchants' At the annual election of the Merchants' Exchange Wednesday afternoon the only contest against the caucus ticket was between John E. Geraghty, the caucus nominee and W. B. Harrison, who was defeated at the caucus by a narrow majority. Geraghty was elected second vice-president by a vote of 526, his opponent receiving 307. Otto L. Teichmann was unanimously elected president to Manley G. Richmond first vice-president. Others elected were as follows:
Directors—Henry H. Wernse, T. B. Morton, John J. Schulte, H. W. Daub, Ed.

ward E. Scharff.
Committee of Appeals—Robert H. Leonhardt. J. J. P. Langton, E. L. Waggoner,
Ben S. Lang, Charles W. Smith, B. J.
Rowe, C. A. Cunningham, A. J. Rogers,
Ben P. Cornell, Charles F. Beardsley, W.
I. Karns, F. W. Hagen.
Committee of Arbitration—Charles L.
Hemeyer, Joseph Hattersley, Emil Sumna, T. F. Petri, George W. Morton, George
Powell, Charles P. Senter, Gustav
Hischoff, Jr., John W. Lindsay, Maxwell
Lennedy.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers very day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

QUEER ENGLISH COURT ERROR

Prisoner Whom Grandjury Refused to Indict Is Tried, but

Fortunately Is Acquitted. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, Jan. 7.—Apropos of the miscarriages ...—Apropos of the mis-carriages ...—i justice that have lately been brought to light, a grand juror re-lates an incident that occured this week in a court of quarter sessions where he was foreman. He chanced to dis-diver that a prisoner against whom the grandjury found "no bill" was never-theless tried (and acquitted) by a petty jury.

jury.

It was ascertained that the indictmen had been plainly endorsed "no bill," and the clerk of the court frankly confesse that it was through a gross blunder of his part that the prisioner was put onlist frial. Of course, no particular harn was done; but the incident is of interes as showing how easily mistakes mathappen in any court.

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ROBBERS BESTED IN FIGHT

PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPERS

Friday's Bargain News!

A few offerings from our over-stocked departments at compelling prices. An opportunity to save from one-half to one-third on regular values. To those who are economically inclined, these prices will be of especial interest. Come Friday and do not let the good things pass you.

Clothing

Men's Wool Pants, regular \$1.75 value—special Boys' Suit or Overcoat, regular \$4.00 value— \$2.35 special for Friday

Boys 50c Corduroy Pants-Friday

Clearing Sale of Men's Furnishings Cloak and Suit Department

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Shirts—Will close out all odds and ends of high-grade Shirts at less than half prices to make room for our new stock that is coming in very rapidly—Men's Extra Good Quality Stiff Bosom Shirts, in light and dark stripes, stamped and figured—cuffs attached and detached—all sizes—will go at one price—\$1.00 and \$1.50 values—Sale Price69
Shirts -Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, in Madras and percales-all shades- full-size cuffs, attached and detached \$1.00 value-
Stirts -Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, in light and medium colors- sale Price. 29
Fancy Vests Your choice of any \$1.00 and \$1.50 Fancy Vest 690
Suspenders—Men's and Boys' Fancy Silk Web Suspenders—cast-of buckles, and Police and Firemen Brace— 156
Hose Men's Good All-Wool Hose, in camel's hair—black and gray—worth 25c—Sale Price
Hose—Men's Full Seamless Black, Tan and Brown Hose—was 10c—Sale Price, while they last
Underwear and gray—all sizes—our 50c value—Sale Price25 Underwear—Odds and ends of our All-Wool Underwear, in natural wos camel's hair—blue and brown—our \$1.00 and \$1.50 values—Sale Price
Sweaters —Boys' and Girls' All-Wool Sweaters. in plain and fancy colors—button on the neck—worth 75c— 256
Sweaters —Men's and ladles' fine all-wool, good and heavy three-fold cotton, in plain and fancy—worth \$2.00—
Flannel Shirts -Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts, in single and double breasted-blue, brown, green and wine-

Music Department

My Indian Queen, Back to Baltimore, Teasing, Troubadour, Come Home, Soldier Boy (Answer to Blue Bell), St. Louis Tickle, the great ragtime two-step hit, I'm Longing for My Louisiana Home, In Mississippi, and many others. 10c Meeneowah, Iolanthe, Eliza Simpkins, In the Lead, and others. 5c Valse Bleue; Palms, vocal; Cavalliera Rusticana, Over the Waves and many

Special Bargains Shoe Department Main in Our Shoe Department

Ladies' Shoes. Friday we are going to sell Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, patent leather tips, light or extension soles, Cuban heels this Fall styles (regular \$3.00 values)—special for Friday and Saturday only (only two pairs to a customer)....... Boys' and Girls' Shoes. Men's Slippers.

Chrome kid, Opera and Romeo Slippers, in black and tan. Beautifully finished and trimmed; really worth \$1.50;

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125 rolls of 15-inch STAIR OIL-CLOTH, comprising fully 9375 yards of the prettiest patterns you ever saw—the regular price on this class of goods is 10c a yard— SPECIAL FRIDAY, a yard..... 56

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Medicine Cabinet mirror; real 1.00 kind. 500 Center

Friday in Our Bargain

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13C	35c Ladies' Ribbed Fleeced 19c
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12C	5c Men's Indigo Blue and Turkey 1c
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Big Reduction in Housefurnishings and China.





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29c Skirt Patterns

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Slippers

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Blankets. \$5.00 All-Wool Blankets \$2.50

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ENTAL BAZAAR 204 N. BROADWAY.

In Heimburger Hearing They Say They Bid, Expecting to Vary From Their Contracts.

THE TRIAL IS RESUMED TODAY

Draftsman Declares He Figured on Differences in Cost at Heimburger's Request

The hearing was resumed before Mayor Weils Thursday morning in the case of Building Commissioner George U. Heimburger, who is charged with consenting to work in the building of the poorhouse and the workhouse, involving a difference in cost of about \$1500.

The evidence of Daniel G. Barstow of the Barstow Construction Co. Wednesday afternoon was to the effect that he had bid on the contract after a consultation with that concrete could be substituted for the solld steel beams if it would stand the test required for the floor space which it would

have to support.

He also testified that Mr. Helmburger told him after the contract was awarded that the substitution would be permissable providing the test was satisfactory and the consent of the Board of Public Im-

S. C. Bainum a draftsman in the employ of the building commissioner's office, testified that he drew the original plans and that he did not know of substituted plans until they were brought to him and he was asked to figure the difference, in cost between the original and the substitution He said he was told Mr. Helmburger desired him to figure the difference.

erintendent Lahey was cross-exar ined Wednesday. In answer to a direct question by the defense, Lahey testified that he believed Helmburger to be an hon-est man. He further said he did not charge anyone with corruption, but be-lieved some contractors would corrupt city officials if given the opportunity.

The Miss and the Mistletoe.

After a the gladdest, best lews the standard of came to deaf people—news so welcome and so joyful that it seems too good to be true! Yet it is true—absolutely true—and it means happiness and hearing for many, many victims of Deafness!

The best cure ever known for Deafness—a cure that has been successful in even very bad cases—of this trouble—has just been discovered by a—famous—specialist after nineteen years of study and scientific investigation. Firmity believing as he always has that the greater part of the so-called incurable cases of Deafness could be cured, he worked unceasingly until he found the method for curing Deafness that is now producing such splendid results.

Deafness Specialist Sproule, originator of this new and successful treatment, has always had the greatest sympathy and feeling for the Deaf. He understands all the loneliness of their lot, and he rejoices in his discovery since by it he can bestow the blessing of hearing on so many who now believe their Deafness to be hopeless. He has already cured by its means numerous cases of Deafness where other doctors and other treatments have wholly failed, and he has restored clear and perfect hearing to persons who have not heard distinctly for years. Knowing as he does all that he can do for sufferers from Deafness, he feels it his duty to asalst them with the knowledge he has gained in just such cases as theirs, and in friendliness and sincerity he gladly offers

De your ears Itch?
De your ears Itch?
De your ears throo?
De your ears froo!
De your ears feel full?'
De both ears trouble you?
Des wax form in your ears?
How long have you been deaf?
De you have pain in your ears?
Are you worse in damp weather?
De you hear better in a nolay place?
Did your deafness come on gradually?
De you have a discharge from either ear?
De you have ringing sounds in your ears?

GOODNEWS

She stood beneath the mistletoe He stepped right up to kiss her; She hit him with a missile, oh, And that's what made him miss her.

CONTRACTORS TELL PLENTY OF CULTURE,
SOME TO SPARE, IN
METHODIST CHURCH



Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee of St. John's M. E. Church South Takes Exceptions to Rev. Dr. Holland's Remarks Concerning Methodism and Vigorously Defends Its Social Status.

Rev. James W. Lee, D. D., pastor of St. and that "the Methodist Church wastes much of its immense missionary achievement for lack of Episcopal culture." ment of Rev. Robert A. Holland, D. D., Dr. Holland's somewhat peppery remarks rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, concerning the characteristics and functions

that "whenever Methodism becomes fash-lonable it ought to become Episcopalian." patch, attracted wide attention, not only because of his high standing in the Episcopal Church, but because of the fact that he was once a Southern Methodist preacher. Dr. Lee dictated the following to the Post-

Dispatch:
"The Methodist Church began with the organization of a society for the deepening of the spiritual life among the members of it. Emphasis was placed upon separation from the world and consecra-tion to God. But from the beginning it was but a revival of the Christianity of Jesus Christ. It was a movement inaugurated by scholars. While the first preaching was to the colliers, because the ministers were not permitted to occupy the pulpits of the church, the gospel they preached was no more intended for the colliers than for the upper classes, and indeed celebrated people, like Lady Huntington and others, operated with and supported the re-

"Methodism was never for any distinct class; from the beginning it was a move-ment in the interest of the human race. John Wesley said that the world was his parish, and he considered himself as hav-ing a message for the man at the top of the social scale, as well as for the man at the bottom.

Its Gospel

for All People. "Its great success is due to the fact that the gospel it preaches is for all the people. The church, of course, has shared in the general changes and social progress of the times since it began to work, more than 150 years ago. It has in the world today actual communicants of more than 7,000,000, and a constituency of more than

"It would hardly be an evidence of plety today for Methodist women to continue to wear poke bonnets and for Methodis preachers to wear the peculiar uniform ll are deaf—If your hearing is failing in liy and give you, without it costing you we to cure your Deafness. No one heed or. Sproule is heart and soul in his work and his great aim is to bring happiness to Deaf people. His mail every day is enormous—it contains requests from all over the world for the helpful free medical advice he so willingly gives, and hundreds of letters of heartfelt gratitude from people he has already cured.

Like other people, Methousis have learned something in 150 years. There heing such a vast army of them, it is necessary that they conform in dress to the general standards which prevail; that they send their children to the same schools in which other children are taught; that they bury. Like other people, Methodists have

heartiest gratitude from people he has already cured.

No 'matter how hopeless your cases to you, don't fall to write to him. Remember he has cured many, many cases of Deafness once considered incurable, where people had not heard distinctly for years—cases of people of advanced age who never expected to hear again. Distance makes no difference to him—he does not have to see you. If you want to know how to be cured of your Deafness all you need to do is this; answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the Free Advice Coupon and mail it at once to

Deafness Specialist Sproule. Deafness Specialist Sproule, in the Episcopal, as well as in other churches, came out of the ranks of Meth-

(Graduate in Medicine and Surgery, Dub-lin University, Ireland, formerly surgeon British Royal Naval Mail Service), 303 TRADE BUILDING, BOSTON. Do not lose this great opportunity of receiving valuable advice free. Write to him NOW fushionable St. Thomas Church, Episcopal, were former Methodists. Other Episcopal churches were supplied with rectors from the Methodist Church-"Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, one of the

greatest scholars in this country, a pro-fessor in Union Theological Seminary, was or a long time a Methodist preacher.
"Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, the scholarly astor of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York, is an ex-Methodist.
"Rev. Dr. S. P. Cadman, pastor of one

"Rev. Dr. S. P. Cadman, paster of one of the strongest Congregational churches in Brooklyn, was formerly a Methodist.

"Rev. N. M. Waters, paster of perhaps the largest Congregational church in Brooklyn, is a former Methodist.

"The man he succeeded, Dr. W. H. Merdith, had been a Methodist.

"Rev. W. J. Dawson, who has just visited Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn, and held a great revival, is an ex-Methodist.

"The three cathedral Congregational churches in London, whose pasters are Rev. Campbell Morgan, well remembered in St. Louis; Rev. R. J. Campbell and Rev. Dr. Yeats, were supplied by the Methodist Church.

"In Chicago, Bishop Fallows of the Rev.

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"The Methodist Church is in the world for the purpose not of taking care, specially, of this class or of that in its ranks, and the ground which it has always held in the ground which it has always held in the ground which it has never lost the ground which it has always held in the ground which it has never lost the ground which it has always held in the ground which it has never lost the ground which it has always held in the ground which it has always held in the ground which it has never lost the ground which it has always held in the g

"Dr. Wm. T. Harris, U. S. commissioner of education, one of the foremost thinkers of the age, pays tribute to Methodism in the following language:

"The Methodist Church is the strongest church in the United States today. It has a power to reach the people, a power greater than that of any other church. I have the following out philosophers of a high order, and attacking the evils of skeptilesim as entrenched in such eyatem. I have noticed, too, that in matters of scholarship the Methodist Church is sending forward young men into the first rank. And yot this remarkable church does not lose the ground which it has always held in the enlightenment of the masses of the people,"

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New Bill in Congress Relieves Companions' Aid Came Too Late
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Mr. Dooley on Whipping Posts for Wife-Beaters.

FREE TO THE DEAF

Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Says the Archey Road sage to his friend Hennessey

whippin' post f'r wife-beaters won't be popylar with th' wifebeatesa. In her heart, ivry woman likes the strong arm. Te vary sildom see the wife of an habitchool wife-beater lavin him. The husband that gives his wife a vilet bokay is as apt to lose her as the husband that gives her a vilet eye. * * * Many a skillful mandolin-player has been onable to prevint his wife fr'm elopin with a prize-fighter."

Sunday Post-Dispatch



WORLD'S FAIR

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. STOOKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Laclede Gaslight Co. for the election of dipectors for the enuning year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 718 Locust street, St. Louis, Me., on Monday, Jan. 16, 1805, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 13 o'clock m. C. W. WETN-JRE, President, C. I. HOLMAN, Berrstary.

the company, 269 Houser bldg. St. on the 50th day of Jannary, 1905, at 2 DAVID W. CHABLEL. MARSHALL. DAVID W. CHABLEL. Secretary. NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ME the sheekbolders of the Pulitzer Pubwill be held at the office of the compans 12 North Broadway, in the city of St. on Monday, Jan. 18, 1905, convening a in the foremon, for the purpose of elect of directors and for the transaction of the compans as a may come before the measurement.

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Readers EVERY DAY

Than It Has HOMES &

Miss Zoe Akins, school chum of Ruth Thomas J. Akins, Republican na longl committeeman, and a young society aly well known in St. Louis, will make debut upon the stage next Tuesday

a Akins, will appear with the Odear stock Company, playing the role of a ad, having secured the consent of her t company Wednesday.

Wiss Akins will act for pure love of act-

She has been a student of the drama ary, and her fondness for seeing and readg plays has led her to consider seriously
he further step of becoming a player.
Miss Akins importuned her parents unit they consented to permit her to engage
ith the company playing at the Odeon,
he has been an almost daily visitor upon
enearsals and performances there since
he company began its career, and her aptiude and enthusiasmi made the managers
uits eager to have her play a part.
Miss Akins enjoys a pleasant acquaintnce with many of the notables of the
fage, and local people of theatrical tastes
ave the friendliest interest in her.
She is an exceptionally capable young
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m Shakspeare to now, and has a host
f friends who will delight to welcome her
then she makes her debut.

What It Was.

FREE, AND NO FRAUD ABOUT IT.



ELECTRICITY

the of free treatment. You have had experience with these schemes; you come to know them in their differences. In spite of the apparent generalises. In spite of the apparent generalises and the apparent generalises and the apparent generalises and the apparent generalises are used as a bait for a Underneath somewhere there has to been the idea to extract from the payment for something—if not for it payment for something—if not for it payment for community. In other for treatment; if not for inert, then for medicine; if not for inert, then for consultation. The bait the same. This thing which be ecaled by no lighter name than has turned the credulity of a natored disconnection of the inertial credulous people into suspicion and mpt.

It was the beginning of the marriage cremony, according to the rites of the orthogon Jovigh religion, of David Ellman.

recembleurs people into suspicion and compiled is for that reason that in this analysis and the suspicion means what it says, and that all who come heir office will, without the payment come penny, be received as cordally, reined as carefully and as consciently as though they paid the highest ever charged by specialists.

Geremony, according to the liman of the cortestance of David Ellman and Esther Cantor at 294 Olive street, we denesday evening, at 9 o'clock.

Bride's Father

Leads Groom.

As the orchestra played, the bridegroom, with his brothers, John Ellman of 2915 Morgan street and Morris Ellman of 400 Peggs boulevard, began to walk in time

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Orthodox Ceremony Carried Out at Marriage of David Ellman and Esther Cantor in Presence of Large Company.

CANTER

Children-a multitude of them-rompe about the waxed hardwood floor of the ball-com; old and middleaged men, with heavy peards, and wearing their hats, walked nurriedly and with some degree of excitanent across the hall; groups of hatless counger men and women in clothes that anged from full dress to business suits and walking skirts, stood about in groups or glided in dances to the music of the At the farther end of the hall, at the

eet of the musicians, sat a handsome, lark-haired young woman in a gown of white brocaded silk, with white veil and uquet of white roses; beside her sat a rk-haired young man in evening dress; round them was a small group of men and omen who talked gaily to them and with

each other.

One of the bearded men—one who wore a high silk hat set well down on his head—which he extended toward the bride; the vaved his arms toward the musicians on grandmother waved her candle in her enthe stage. The music stopped.

The young men in the groups—those who were hatless—hurried to the cloak room and called for their hats; the bearded men the bride and bridegroom began to call a and called for their hats; the bearded men hurried to a corner of the ball room and took up a square of embroidered silk at the people will understand that he is what he says. It is of vital mines to him and to his work in St. that his invitation be not misunder. Free with him means absolutely Commencing today and for a limitime, all who apply at the office will ven one week's treatment and mediation one week's treatment and mediation of the room where, under a massive chandle of the room where, in the stalk at the bridegroom began to call a command to the musicians to stop. The music ceased, and in the Hebrew tongue, after the rabbi, the bridegroom said:

After Drinking Wine Glass Is Broken.

With this ring you now belong to me, according to the Mosaic law."

A glass of wine was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the the valve was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it, and the pourse was given to bridegroom and bride; each drank from it.

the young woman in white and the young glass, with the wine that remained in it, and the every day man in full dress. Small candles of differ-

Page boulevard, began to walk in time toward the canopy; they were led by the bearded man in the tall silk hat—Rev. I.

Cantor, father of the bride.

At the canopy, with the crowd surging closely around them, the orchestra ceased o play, the father began the incantation to play, the father began the incantation, in a high tenor voice, of a prayer; with his voice was joined the treble of a boy.

The bridegroom and his brothers bowed their heads; the crowd about them, each holding high a candle, surged closer. Back at the foot of the stage, the bride and the women with her smiled and chatted

The incantation ceased, and the father and the two brothers left the bridegreom under the canopy and walked toward the bride through a lane which opened for them. The wedding march was resumed.

The bride arose as the father saluted her. The father turned back toward the anopy. The bride, with the sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Eliman and Mrs. Joseph Fishman of Peoria, Ill., marched

behind him; the brothers came after.
At the canopy Rabbi Zachariah Rosenfeld, chief rabbi; Rev. Simon Rosenberg of Tipereth Israel congregation, Rev. Samuel Freedman of B'Nal Amoona and Rev. Mr. Newman, assistant to Dr. Harrison at Temple Israel, joined him.

The bride took a position at the right hand of the bridegroom, and the rabbi, with the others joining in now and then,

There was a closing prayer and song by the priests, the musicians—this time sure that they had the right signal— blared forth against the wedding march; the bride, tearful but smiling, swept to the side of the aged grandmother and was

kissed by her. Then everybody began to kiss both the bride and the bridegroom, and to shake hands with everybody else and nod and gossip approval of the ceremony.

While this continued, and the candles

livelier march. The bridegroom, with his bride on his right arm and two of her little sisters holding her sweeping train, began to march. The bride's father, happy with his high hat more tightly fixed than ever upon his head and enjoying a fragrant cigarette, ceased his felicitations with Mrs. Bessie Smukler of 2013 Carr street, aunt of the bridegroom, and hurried to place himself before the bridal couple; others fell behind them as they couple couple; others fell behind them as they couple couple; others fell behind them as they couple couple couple; others fell behind them as they couple ried to place himself before the bridal couple; others fell behind them as they marched, until all in the audience—the grandmother leaning upon the arm of one of her grandsons; men and their wives with children held high in their arms; boys and girls, youths and maidens—all formed one long, sinuous line of march which wound up and down the hall several times until the bride's father, the bridegroom and the bride led the way upstairs to the dining-room, where a bounteous wedding feast was spread.

Old Persosns

Joined in Dances. For an hour there was feasting and toasting and felicitations, and then all returned to the ballroom.

The older men and women formed in

"sets" and danced the dances that have been handed down for centuries, from father to son and grandson, as a part of the wedding ceremonies; the younger men and women, who in time will become the patriarchs and grandmothers upon whom will devolve this part of the duty, watched the dances and the dancers intently.

will devolve this part of the duty, watched the dances and the dancers intently.

The two-step and waltz and sschottische and gallop and polka took the place of the religious ceremonial, and the younger guests danced with the bridegroom and the bride until all were weary and the children who had romped across the glass-like floor earlier in the evening were slumbering in their mothers' arms.

Kisses and goodnights and hopes for good luck and all prosperity were given and returned, and the guests at the wedding party went their numerous ways.

The bridegroom is a jeweler on Market street and lives at 4005 Page boulevard; the bride, who came here from Cincinnati several months ago, and is well known as a musician, has been living at 1007 Biddle street, where she was joined six months ago by her father. They will spend their honeymoon with relatives in Iowa and Illinois and then make their home at the bridegroom's Page boulevard home.

There were many visitors from other cities and a deluge of telegrams from invited ones who could not come. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fishman came down from Peoria; Meyer Fishman came down from Peoria; Meyer Fishman and Mrs. R Fishman, Mrs. C. Nathanson, Miss Rose Nathanson, David Nathanson and Mr. and Mrs. Guarlinek came from Springfield, Ill., and there were many from other places. The presents were numerous and costly.

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SOUND OF WAVES ENDS LIFE

Hydrophobia Victim Stricken Dead on Way to Relief.

and called for their hats; the bearded men hurried to a corner of the ball room and took up a square of embroidered slik at the four corners of which were four extension poles, and carried it to the center of the room where, under a massive chandeller, it was raised as a canopy.

The children ceased to romp; the talk among the groups grew more animated, according to the Mosaio law."

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St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers

Philadelphia Paper Proposes Bill to Suppress Nuisances in Public Office.

FIGHT NOW CENTERS FOR PENNYPACKERS ON TWO LEGISLATORS

Colorado Republicans Bend Efforts Toward Unseating Protested Democratic Members of the Senate.

hands with everybody else and nod and gossip approval of the ceremony.

While this continued, and the candles were burning low, the orchestra continued the wedding march.

Then the music stopped, the musicians sorted out their music and began on a livelier march. The bridegroom, with his bride on his right arm and two of her little sisters holding her sweeping train, the major of the Legislature, provides:

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ITALIAN STATESMEN STRICKE

Foreign Minister Tittoni Sufferes Appoplectic Shock on Shoet-ing Expedition.

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Ladies' High Shoes. Ladies' Box Calf Lace Boots, heavy

Ladies' different style Boots (20 styles), consolidated low and high heels, light or heavy soles, wide or nar-

Ladies' Shiny Shoes and Vici Kid, in button, lace or 2½ to 7-\$2.50 and \$3.50.

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Ladies' Patent Vici Lace Boots, hand sewed, neat toe, Cuban heels-great values, 21/2 \$3.50 to 8, AA to D-\$5.00 for....

Ladies' Freak Toe-vici kid lace, patent tip, freak toe, welt, heavy soles-AA to C, 21/2 to 7-\$3.00, eut to.....

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Samples in Infants' Shoes—Twenty styles, nearly any kind—all No. 4at.....

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FIERCE FIRE RAGES DURING A BLIZZARD

Flames in Business Section of Ber-lin, N. H., Threaten For Time to Wipe Out Entire City.

BERLIN, N. H., Jan. 5.-With the mercury hovering about the zero point, and in a blizzard that made the work of the fire men doubly hard, a fire broke out in the business portion of the city last night and for a time threatened to wipe it out.

After consuming the opera house, a hotel and several business blocks the flames were checked when the loss had reached about \$1,500,000. There were a number of people living in the opera house block and the cry of "Fire" raised here, threw these people into a panic and a number of them jumped from the windows. Most of those who jumped were caught in the firemen's nets and but few were injured, though one woman who missed the net for which she jumped was probably fatally injured.

The Truth About Miss Muffet. Little Miss Muffet was sitting on a tuffet when up came a spider.

"Why," she asked of the daddy-long-legs. "why do you seek me?"

"If I am mistaken I beg your pardon," replied the spider, "but I thought you were a little fly."

And it was this flippant remark that tripitened Miss Muffet away. was this flippant remark that

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

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smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

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It absorbs the injurious gases which

collect in the stomach and bowels; it dis-infects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's

Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other narmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will shovel, who runs the scrapers and who soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion,

Before the meeting Wednesday night was sweeter breath and purer blood, and the called to order President Wilson said to a beauty of it is that no possible narm can reporter for the Post-Dispatch:

"I am a man with an idea, but with-

result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in specaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation."

"I am a man with an idea, but without, education. That is the sort of man who generally gets the worst of it. I am a hobo, and these fellows you see here are hoboes, and there's some pretty smart ones among them if you could only get them together to make them think. They cam good money when they can get work, and make from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a day, only they have no steady work nor any settled place of abode. Consequently they waste their money. though in some sense a patent prepara-tion, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

HOBOES, IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED,
---NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH "BUMS"--INDORSE MOVEMENT TO ORGANIZE



shop union. In the gathering in Welfare Hall the majerity were hoboes, a good many "bums who had crept in for the sake of the warmth and the hot coffee and bread that was to follow, and a sprinkling of forlorn-

looking women.

The word hobo is used here in its true sense, the sense in which it is known to the class itself and is not to be confounded with the term of opprobrium "bum." A hobo, according to President Wilson of the Alliance, is a laborer whose labor is hobo is the man who wields the pick and

"I am a man with an idea, but with-out education. That is the sort of man

"The object of this Alliance is to bring mmediate relief to this class and promote their social betterment.

provide immediate, continuous and prop- for the destitute, sick and injured; to con-"What we are going to try to do is to erly paid work for these men: to provide

trol the supply of labor; to promote harmonious relations between employers and employed; to provide means, materials and facilities for collective self-employment in reclaiming, developing and peopling the collective self-employment in reclaiming, developing and peopling the trol the supply of labor; to promote har-monious relations between employers and

ROBERT: M. WILSON

factories have put three million men out of a job.

Capital gives you a little bit of wages for the same reason that a man gives his horse oats, to produce energy. A little wages to make more work to produce more wealth, then a little more wages to make work to produce more wealth, and so on ad infinitum.

"The productive situation in this country is such that we have so much food that people are starving, so much cloth that they are ragged, so much building material that there are no homes for the poor.

"The three ages of man—birth, slavery, death.

WEDDING TO CROWN IDEPARTING HUSBAND CHILDHOOD IDEAL

Col. John R. Breathitt to Wed "Police Can't Find Me Now," He
Woman He Admired as Child Remarked, but One of Twenty Years Ago.

were members of the railroad commission. Commissioner Downing's home at that

time was in Jefferson City.

To his home he invited his fellow commissioner, Col. Breathitt. The whole-souled, courteous Missourian with the southern manner, so well known in St. Louis at present, was a younger man then, but his manner was the same.

In Commissioner Downing's home he mad

Remarked, but One of

Them Did.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Downing Shaw, clerk of the Board of Public Improvements, which went into effect Tuesday, hersids the culmination of a romance of 20 years, in which a man remained constant to an ideal, while a little girl grew up and later learned to understand and return the man's love.

Mrs. Shaw will be married Jan. 18 to Col. John R. Breathitt, personal representative of Col. Greene of Greene-Lawson fame.

Twenty years ago, when Gov. Marmaduke was chief executive of Missouri, William G. Downing and Col. Breathitt were members of the railroad commission.

Commissioner Downing's home at that time was in Jefferson City.

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Majority in Illinois Assembly Loses First Round to Combine Formed by Representatives of Legislative Voters' League.

DEMOCRATIC RESOLUTION PASSES UNDER GAVEL

Both Branches of Legislature Open and Yates' Message Is Read-Hull to Be Senate Minority Leader.

Democrats Applaud Shurtleff's Platform. In his address, Speaker Shurtleff

said in part:
"I shall not be your dictator. I shall be your servant. You will make this House and this Legislature what you are, and what the majority of this House says it shall be. The gavel will not be used to throttle the minority. (Applause from Democratic side.) But it is always well for the minority to remember, and not forget that they are not the majority, and the gavel will be used, if necessary, to promote and secure what the majority of the people of this state may demand."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—At 10 o'clock this morning, the House and Senate will meet in joint session to canvass the vote 888 cast in Illinois for state officers at the election on Nov. 8.

The first day's session usually lasts longer than most of the days following, but the tip has been given out that this is to be a business session from beginning to end, that long days are to be the rule; and that Gov.-elect Deneen wants the Legislature to get away from the capital on a sine die adjournment between April 8 8 8 moderately short one. But it is conceeded that the work expected of the forty-fourth General Assembly will be tedious and hard, and many members are of the opinion that

the session will last considerably longer than the new governor desires.

The Legislative League of Chicago won the first victory in the lower House of the forty-fourth Illinois General Assembly had the Democrats won the second round.

The first struggle came scon after Sptaker Shurtleff had been seated and before he had time to recover his breath after his address. It was an echo of the Republication of

can caucus of the night before where the The struggle came when the usual resolu-ion providing for appointments in the se was introduced. There was an inside came the charges made by the Vot-888

been unduly extravagant in the employ-ment of help. There was little argument and the resolution was put to a viva voce vote, but the Democrats insisted on a roll call and eSpeaker Shurtleff made no effo With aid of all of the this party men. the independents and twelve Republicans, dates in Chicago, the Demograts succeeded

in defeating the two-thirds majority needed. So the "help" for the Legislature will be an absent qu. 461y until the Republicans muster more votes or pare the roster to suit the demands of the Voters' Lengue

Minority Committee

Gets Their "Help." The Democrats scored a few minutes cer whea the resolution providing for help" for the minority committee came up. Their list was fairly economical, as is always the case, and it was put through by Speaker Shurtliff, who seemed to have regained his neive, on a voice vote, des-pite the loud vote in the negative and the demands for a roll call.

The convening of the legislature was de-layed. Several times the clock by which "noon" was to be tolled was set back while the legislators were awaiting Justice Hicks, whose train from Taylorville was

State Rose called the house to order, the credentials committee reported and the new pers were given the oath of office and sert E. Pendarvis was elected temporary speaker over M. L. McKinely.

The Republican slate for permanent offi-

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For the part of the salts and advocates highway improve the people of Springfield failed to turn out as the part in the Senation Sergeant-at-Arms—Unit may selected Charies Second Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—William Served on term in the Senation Sergeant-at-Arms—William Served on the second of Kane.

Postnistress—Lucy M. Long of Madion.

Chaplain—A. W. Goodspeed of Woodford.

Crov. Yates

Final Message.

Final Message.

Gov. Yates' final message, which was read in the House and ordered printed in the Senate, approves of civil service, favors the party primary bill, asks liberal allowance for the pure food commission, calls the board of pharmacy the best in the United States, approves of the child labor law, asks more stringent insurance laws, states that the railtond and warehouse commission undoubtedly has control in inter-urban trolley lines, congratulates the state on its nearness to the late World's

Fair and on having an excellent coompaison, and advocates highway improve he people of Springfeld failed to turn out as they have in former years, and very few strength on the seader. Mr. Hull of Marion Abounty as leader, Mr. Hull of Marion Abounty as leader. Mr. Hull of Marion Abounty as leader, Mr. Hull of Marion Abounty as leader. Mr. Hull of Marion Abounty as lea

BARGAIN-French Nugat, 10c per pound Friday. Imperial, 518 Washington avenue

Charter Oak Salesmen Dine. The annual dinner of the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. to its traveling salesmen was given in elaborate form Wednesday evening at the Mercantile Club. The dinner was attended by salsmen from all parts of the country. The menu cards were in the shape of traveling cases. Music for the evening was furnished by an orchestra

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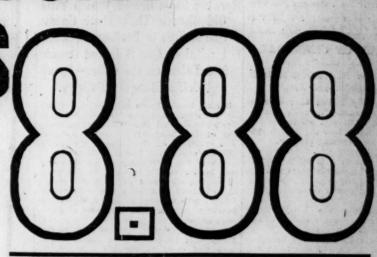
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FOLK AND HAWES

Representative Vandiver Also Retaining Leadership, Others Say, Present at Mysterious Conference at Planters' Hotel.

Governor-Elect Denies That They Eugene P. O'Fallon Mentioned as Conferred With Reference to Message or Appointments.

A conference, the object of which is carefully guarded by those present, was held in room \$03 at the Planters' Hotel at noon Thursday between Governer-cleat Folk. Harry B. Hawes and Representative Vandiver. It lasted about half an hour, and as nearly as could be judged by appearances must laye been most satisfactory to all concerned.

nothing to say. He seemed somewhat sir—Mr. Hawes realizes, politicians say, that prised to be questioned on the subject, and his connection, as an attorney, with local

ernor. "I don't know anything accommended."

"Just a little talk about the message or appointments?" was suggested.

"I haven't seld a word to anyone about the message today," replied the governor-elect. And all the time he smiled that tantifizing Folk smile and made several atterments to churse the conversation.

"The continued as he walked over the conversation."



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MEET AND SMILE HAWES' DIPLOMACY

He Would Have Been Attacked as Racetrack Attorney.

NONE TALK OF MEETING "QUEERED" WITH FOLK MEN

His Successor in Presidency of Jefferson Club.

ances must have been most satisfactory to all concerned.

Governor-elect Folk is temporarily at the Planters, the other parties came in one at a time, and when the conference ended left the same way.

Mr. Hawes was the first to come down the elevator. He was gnaking a cigar, his face was wreathed in smites and he had all the appearances of a man who is perfectly satisfied with himself.

In reply to a Post-Dispatch reporters inquiry as to what was said or done at the conference, he declared that he had nothing to say. He seemed somewhat surprised to be questioned on the subject, and the connection, as an attorney, with local

hastened toward the restairant, thin histily turned and went the other way, leaving the hotel by the Pine street entrance.
It was possibly five minutes later when
Governor-elect Folk descended in the elevator. He also was smoking and looking
at peace with the world. When asked
what had teen the subject under discussion
at the conference he also appeared greatly
surprised and innocently inquired:
"What emference between yourself,
Mr. Hawes not Mr. Vandives."
"If seems to be pretty generally known
about the hotel," was the answer to his
question. "Mr. Hawes just eime down and
seemed to know all about it, although he
declared he had nothing to say."
"Must be some mistake," replied the governor. "I don't know anything about a
conference."
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self as a political reformer, I said a Butler man.

He won a majority of the committee organization Democrats, and prefudiced then against us on the strength of the fact that Go. Tolk was with him as well as the bus near element of the party.

"But Folk and the Washington avenue business element are not with him now because they are against the racetracks. As long as he was attorney for the racing trust Hawes realized that he was in no-position to make a good job of reorganizing the Democratic party, because it would be a convincing argument against him. It turnished the Rutlers with an issue."

Air, Hawes is understood to have thought seriously of feedgaing the racetrack attorneyship, Friends persuaded him not to reliminate this product the majorized that products the proceeding the procedure of the Jefferson Characterion as president of the Jefferson

Chief Kleiy's war on gamblers has driven nany of them from St. Louis Folk is apposed to gambling and gameiers. His dict is significant, inasmuch a it means he end of their political influence in the bemocratic party while Folk is in power at lefferson City.

NEGRO MADE WILL,

Witness for Mrs. Cabanne Says "Uncle Alf" Was Threatened by His Race.

by His Race.

come to Jefferson City to take part in the anything I can do to aid Mr. Kerens, I closing battles of the most stirring political certainly wish to do it.

The suit of Mrs. Julia Cabanne of 5144 war that the state capital has seen in a certainly wish to do it.

The suit of Mrs. Julia Cabanne of 5144 war that the state capital has seen in a certainly wish to do it. Fairmount avenue against Charles F. Vo-gel, administrator of the estate of Alfred White, for \$1500 for board and lodging, ringhaus, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas J. which is on trial before a jury in the Pro- Akins, wife of the national committeeman court, Julius Cabanne testified Thursfor Missouri, arrived at noon today.

Mrs. Kerens became an active worker for day. He said that White, who was an aged egro, told him that he intended to leave her husband as soon as she got here; Mrs. his property to Mrs. Cabanne because she had been good to him and had made a will Niedriaghaus says she did not come to be a "politicien." but merely to be with her husband.

and for that reason I am here to do what husband. o that effect, but that negroes had threat-

ened to kill him if he did not tear it up, and he had done so.

Mrs. Cabanne's suit is based on the claim that from Dec. 1. 1898, to Jan. 1, 1904, she kept White at her home and provided for him, and that in return for this care he had said that he would give her his property.

I can to help him.

"I have no feeling against the younger men in the race. But five can wait for senatorial honors. Mr. Rerens is entitled to the honor now.

"I believe that Mr. Kerens is really the home and that in return for this care he had said that he would give her his property.

Mrs. Kerens has apartments at the Maderace more for Missouri then any younger.

erty.

The negro died about a year ago at the City Hospital, from senile dementia. The suit was filed a short time ago.

At the beginning of the case Thursday Eugene Hale, attorney for Mrs. Cabanne, asked leave to amend the petition by substituting \$15 a month for the negros board, explaining that he had based the claim on that amount without consulting Mrs. Cabanne, Attorney Charles F. Krone, for the administrator, objected to the change being and the suit was not permitted, and Mr. Hale was not permitted to send to Washington. I believe he can get more for Missouri than any younger man sent there now. With Mr. Kerens in the politicians, whether they are husband's friends or opponents, on the asked leave to amend the petition by substituting \$15 a month for \$25 a month for the politicians, whether they are husband's friends or opponents, on the asked leave to amend the petition by substituting \$15 a month for the negro house, and makes it a point to meet all the politicians, whether they are husband's friends or opponents, on the politicians, whether they are husband's friends or opponents, on the theory that converts are what is needed, and the only place to find material for converts is in the ranks of the opposition.

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werts is in the ranks of the opposition.

Mrs. Niedringhaus and Mrs. Akins also have apartments at the Madlson, although it was nt first feared they would have to go to a private home. Mrs. Niedringhaus says she will not try to "play politics," because she doesn't know the game.

"And, besides all this, I believe we are continued to the control of t "But I shall be glad to meet any gentle-men whose influence will help my hus-band," she says. "I am deeply interested in the contest, and I want to see Mr. Nied-

DOCKERY TO ENTERTAIN FOLK ringhaus win. I believe he ought to win, and if I could help him I would do so. But I don't see how I can help him."

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The Niedringhaus forces feel much cheered by the arrival of the wife of their candidate. One of them said:

"She doesn't have to 'work' for Tom in an active way. She is a charming woman, and if she meets the men in either camp that will be enough. Her influence will help."

Mrs. Niedringhaus looks upon Mrs. Akins as her political tutor and sponsor, and as Mrs. Akins is enthusiastic for Niedringhaus.

Mrs. Akins is enthusiastic for Niedringhaus. Old and New Governors Will Breakfast With Bryan Monday.

JEFFERSON CITY Mo., Jan. 5.—Gov. cockery will close his occupancy of the secutive mansion next Monday morning ith a breakfast in honor of Governor-elect and Mrs. Folk and Mrs. and Mrs. William ennings Bryan. It is announced that Gov. and Mrs. Folk and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan ill arrive Sunday night and become guests the mansion. help."

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Democratic Club Incorporated.

WIVES OF SENATORIAL CANDIDATES AID THEM IN FINAL BATTLE AT CAPITAL



Mrs. Niedringhaus.

Mrs. Kerens Meets Friends and Opponents of Her Husband in Hotel Corridor, While Mrs. Niedringhaus, Less

Skilled in Politics, Has Mrs. Akins as Mentor

Special to the Post Dispetch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Jan. 5.—The wives of the leading senatorial candidates, Col. Kerens and "Tom" Niedringhaus, have I am intensely interested and, if there is come to Jefferson City to take part in they

atorial nomination, I would not be here,

Mrs. Kerens made this concluding state ment with an emphasis that indicated that she certainly will do all in her power to

bring about the result that she desires.

Mrs. Kerens' two sons, Richard, Jr., an

Let Younger Men

, Mrs. Kerens came Tuesday; Mrs. Nied-

hands with all the visitors and arguing with friends of the other candidates who with friends of the other candidates who happened along.

Sim Harris, secretary of the Republican city committee of St. Louis and a Niedringhaus man, relates that he dropped into the Kerens headquarters "just to be a good fellow" and was presented to Mrs. Kerens. As they talked Representative Bickley of St. Louis, another Niedringhaus man, passed.

"I called him and told Mrs. Kerens he was a Niedringhaus man," Harris says. "She said that was just the kind of men she wanted to meet and talk to. Mrs. Kerens head quite a talk with him.

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STRANGE MARKS PRECEDED ASSAULT

Belleville Police Study Chalk Fig In 35 Minutes After "Loaning" ures on the Cabin of Wounded Laborer.

The Belleville police are puzzled over the hooting of Pedro Bruno, the railroad borer, which occurred late Tuesday night at the hut, about one mile from Belleville

oughfare.
CHICAGO, Jan. a. Somewhere in the treets of the downtown district, and posstreets of the downtown district, and pos-sibly unnoticed by thousands of passersby, is \$1500 in currency, wrapped in ordinary brown paper and tied with a woolen string. J. Bardenheier, a small jewelry dealer, is the loser. He did not trust banks. The owner took the money down town to pay bills, and lost it on the way.

\$10. He Has Borrowing "Friend" in Jail.

Chief Nebgen is inclined to the belief that the shooting was the work of hunters from Bekeville. He bases his opinion on the fact that the east end of the shack in which the man lived was literally filled.

Sad Story Victim Jumps From Train, Locates His Money and Causes Arrest.

in which the man lived was literally filled with bird shot. Two empty shells found at a distance of about 300 yards from the building indicates that the shots were fired from that distance.

On the other hand the theory that the Maña society had a hand in the affair is strengthened by the fact that several strange marks have been seen on the hut in the past few days.

On the south side of the hovel are two figures drawn in blue chalk. They are drawn between the closed windows. The lower one is believed to represent the sun. The other is a circle with two quadrants. A third crayon figure has been obliterated until it cannot be said to represent anything in particular.

Christophus Kosuma, who was one of the shooting, says the marks were made only a few days ago. He says that no attending was paid to them. as they supposed they were put there by training that Kosuma stated Wednesday morning that the was pull to the police, at 4:25 he identified a man who was having a mustache shaved off as the man so identified was locked until it cannot be said to represent anything in particular.

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LOST IN THE STREETS—\$1800

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Biggest West of the Mississippi.

One of the first moves of the new sheriff was to "fire" a eashier who had shown "unusual fitness" under four preceding sheriffs. This is politics.

The new governor of Indiana is the first governor of the state to refuse a railroad pass. The politicians are shocked, and it may not occur again.

The American lynching record for 1904 is only 87. In 1885 it was 171; in 1903 104. The colonies will be pleased with our progress in civilization.

GOV. PENNYPACKER'S SENSITIVE NATURE.

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania is a sensitive soul. Once more he comes forward with a contribution to the gafety of the eynles in the shape of a recommendation to the legislature for a bill curtailing the privileges of the press.

Gov. Pennypacker's feelings are hurt. He is a man of feel-So to save his feelings and shelter his exquisite sensibilities he worse this penalty is fixed without a jury. asks for a law restraining the ardor of his journalistic critics.

Did Gov. Pennypacker ever hear the story of how Margaret Fuller, despairing of her own mightiness, raised the white crty without due process of law. He has released several flag and "accepted the universe?" Now, the universe is an prisoners during the past two years and has just liberated a Eternal Fact and the freedom of the press is another one. When fresh batch of helpless victims. Carlyle heard of Margaret's capitulation he exclaimed: "Egad, she'd better." So Gov. Pennypacker, binding up the wounds of If they don't it will crush them with an anaconda-like hug.

Officer James Dockery seems to be marked out by special providential appointment to succor the drowning and bring back ald-be suicides to their senses. The simple heroism displayed ad a nobility of character rare indeed. His rescue of Patrick greatest results are to follow its development. fadden Tuesday night was the ninth or tenth life saving service put down to his credit. If he never receives any substantial reward he may be assured that he is held in honor and love wherever the story of his deeds is rehearsed.

evidence to secure the punishment of the trust managers for from one to six times; the place was a shainbles, men fighting great joy for the grafters and thieves in country have sent the Post-Dispatch their contempt of court. But why punish for contempt of court and tearing each other like wild beasts. when these men can be punished under the Sherman law, me as contempt of court.

Obviously, the first thing for the court to do is to prove and any legal question that the Beef Trust has been violat- they were to such experiences." the Sherman law. To that end the Bureau of Corporations appears to have contributed nothing.

more than to any other man, is due the development in the ing. Its atmosphere is nauseating to the soul. can people of a taste for the best music and their opto enjoy the works of the best composers. Thomas neer in the task of educating the public in the undergreat orchestra leader, but he was a great popular educator. He stood unflinchingly for the highest musical ideals. He was undaunted by disaster, apathy or ridicule. He would have none but the best musicians in his orchestra and none but the best music in his program. He made the public listen until it understood and appreciated his work. He won recognition and support by sheer strength of conviction and will. His lead-

ship was undisputed. Musicians and lovers of music owe a debt of gratitude. If his loss in the field of music is so severely folt now as it would have been a few years it is because he accomplished his self-assumed mission horoughly that the way was opened for other leaders of less ngth of character to take his place.

WONDERFUL KANSAS WOMEN.

ews from Topeka, Kan., in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch was the effect that a delegation of women had proposed the State Legislature, making marriage a civil contract with a

Although Kansas, like the Bowery, is a place where "they so we could not send you the poem if we had it.

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H. F. R.—Water meter cannot be removed without permission from the assessor and collector of water rates. that the delegation behind Senator Smith's bill is a lieve that the delegation behind Senator Smith's bill is a L. S.—Columbian half dollars, no premium. We know nothing of guessing contests. You might try asking at department stores about fancy work.

to be classed with the wingless birds of New Zealand or the blind fish of subterranean rivers.

Heretofore, in the history of the Caucasian race, with a few exceptions, Cupid has found the best arrow in his quiver one tipped with the legend "as long as we both live," or, as one tipped with the legend "as long as we both live," or, as the control of the peace requires no witnesses.

A. B.—You can get all information witnesses.

A. B.—You wish to know whether the taxes on your leased property have been paid. Art Museum is open on Sunday. the marriage ceremony puts it, "Until death do them part."

Without this sweet and insidious bribe, it is doubtful if the little god would have much success in his work, except among

"A.—Nut saied." Equal quantities

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH real months ago, that a ten-year limit or probation in marriage might be desirable. Up to this time Mr. Meredith's suggestion has fallen flat. It is doubtful if even Kansas women can give it any vitality.

> The navy department finds that torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers have been a failure in the Russo-Japanese war, and that we must have battleships, which cost millions to build and millions to maintain. The outlook for a series of treasury deficits is good.

PROTECT MISSOURI'S BIRDS.

It is to be hoped that the present session of the State Legisature will not be permitted to expire without the passage of an adequate law for the protection of Missouri's game and song birds.

The Audubon Society worked hard at the last session for the passage of such a law, and had the support of the best public opinion. It is believed that the measure proposed at that session was defeated by the influence of persons interested in the maintenance of unlimited license for the destruction of

The condition with regard to game protection in Missouri is deplorable. Her song and game birds and other wild life are completely at the mercy of the market hunter, the trapper and the dynamiter, who may be expected to wipe out what little is left of the useful and beautiful creatures of the woods and streams, unless a law, with sufficient penalty, is enacted for

Gov. Dockery's request for such protection, in a special message to the General Assembly, together with the pleadings of thousands of citizens, has been ignored. It is time to make public sentiment effective in this matter. The state should be placed in line with other enlightened communities which have laws to prevent extermination of game and song birds.

It might be as fortunate for Russia to lose Manchuria as it was for Spain to lose the Philippines. Territorial expansion easily may become a drawback to any nation.

JUDGE SPEER AND THE CHAIN GANG.

Judge Emory Speer of the United States District Court at Macon, Ga., is winning golden opinions for his sturdy support of law, equity and humanity against ignorance and prejudice. Persons accused of petty offenses are arraigned in village courts of doubtful jurisdiction and there disposed of by the magistrate in the exercise of his judgment, ignorance or prejudice. The victims are, most of them, poor and without ining and it fills him with genuine and disagreeable emotion fluential friends. They are unable to make a suitable defense when some newspaper ventures to suggest that all the political and even if guilty the grade of the offenses does not justify wisdom in Pennsylvania is not under Gov. Pennypacker's hat, attachment to the chain gang. And to make the matter

Judge Speer holds that such proceedings do not satisfy the requirement that no person shall be deprived of his lib-

Some of these cases have been appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which, it may be hoped, will find that the law his sensitive nature, should bravely front the world and accoincides with the dictates of humanity. To plain men, not accept the freedom of the press. When a fact gets itself written customed to the subtleties of legal reasoning it does seem that a with a capital letter politicians should embrace it like a lover. village court exceeds its jurisdiction when it presumes without a jury to inflict punishments which, for trivial offenses, are cruel and unusual.

A Missouri good roads association is to be organized at Columbia on Jan. 11. A state with the enormous resources of y Officer Dockery indicates an unselfish devotion to humanity Missouri must have the best obtainable highways if the

ELOQUENT FOR PEACE.

The action of the mass meeting of merchants, clergymen and other citizens at the Merchants' Exchange in behalf of interna-WHERE IS THE BEEF TRUST REPORT?

Attorney-General Moody has filed what seems to be a "stand pat" brief in the Beef Trust case.

It would seem as if the long-promised report of the bureau of corporations might have some little value at this time in stablishing the case of the government.

This reported from st. Petersouring. There is defamatory or scandalous statements, whereupon the attorney of a case.

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The path of the path of the path of the path of the surrender of the city came, 20,000 of its inhabitiant were sick. Eleven thousand Russian soldiers had perstant the first state of a common for a case. It is defamatory or scandalous statements, whereupon the attorney of a case of the first measurement of readers of dalous statements, whereupon the attorney or scandalous of a case. It is the new that the first statements whereupon the attorney of a case.

Somebody had to tell him, soft the sit is no such thing as a pleasant morning. There is the form its news dispersed a supperson its per and suppress its publication.

Somebody had to tell him, soft the such that the first statements where everybody must step up and pay his little monthly installment of the status of a common scold, but it is wiser to do so the sum to review the didous statements, where upon the attorney of a case.

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It is reported that the attorney will wait until the case is de- their lives; hundreds of persons were suffering from the dread elded, when the results of the investigation will be used as disease beri-beri; every man in the trenches had been wounded objectionable article. All see in the bill

"As for the hospitals, no words can adequately picture their which, as Justice Holmes said, is a criminal statute. Violating horrors. They were worse than the battlefield. They were the laws of the United States ought to be quite as serious an gorged with broken, shell-torn bodies, and men in the grip of mortal diseases, a nauseating odor poisoned the air of the scheme for suppressing a disrespectful America. Scoundrels fear the light of pubwards and even sickened the sisters of charity, accustomed as press.

The Paris Temps says: "Port Arthur adds a glorious page to military annals which will long remain unequaled." But could be defined as common nuisances and what a lurid glory! What a ghastly triumph! The smoke suppressed accordingly. The law punishing To Theodore Thomas, whose death occurred in Chicago Tues- of unspeakable torment hangs over it. Its details are disgust-

Glory such as this is too dearly bought. The world is loser by it. And he is derelict to duty who fails to add his influence, however feeble, to make such glory impossible. The standing and appreciation of good music. He was not only a facts of Port Arthur are eloquent for peace; they will not soon

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Writes but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient, P. H.-Ask at bookstores.

E. S. B .- Write "Gould's Directory," city. I. K .- Open envelope with writing, 2 cents postage.

A. A .- For writing in open envelope, 2 cents postage. W. A. W.—No premium can be known without dates.
C. E. S.—We paid \$15,000,000 for the Louisiana territory

VENICE-Bank interest has not been below 3 per cent in 10

H. & WM. H .- New Year's day is a legal holiday in all the bill, which State Senator Smith will introduce in the next brary, Ninth and Locust streets. WESTERN.—Physicians and surgeons in Kansas City, Mo., 703; in Kansas City, Kan., 141—Census of 1900.

ant couples who rush headlong into matrimony and as dily tire of it.

—Nut said: Equal quantities of nuis and celery well chapped. Just before serving add this dressing: Three eggs well-beaten, one-quarter cupful of vinegar, three-quarters cupful of water, beaten with the eggs. Place on the stove in a granite basin, stir constantly until the mixture is the consistency of thick cream. Remove from fire and add piece to the proposal made by George Meredith, sevulus bases pouries add a little gweet seam.

PUNY PENNYPACKER Views of the Press on the Subject of the Proposed Libel Law

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, in his, or two of yellows right here in our own annual message suggested a law under which six persons may petition the commonwealth that a newspaper has been correction. Time and the common schools guilty of habitual untruth, reciting three must do that. It is better to suffer some Written for the Post-Dispatch Instances of false, defamatory or scandalous statements, whereupon the attorneygeneral shall proceed against the passes.

In specific to suffer some within for the Post-Dispatch.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

SEE another attempt to kill the Czar to save him one.

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LET'S FIGHT THE

THE HOUSES

killing of an editor who had written an Some of the prominent journals of the opinions of the plan to curb the press.

The New York World today says: Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania-ha of the famous anti-cartoon law—has evolved from a fecund brain a new and curious unflinching support of every rascal in

One-half of the governor's message to the Legislature is devoted to arguments in behalf of an act by which newspapers

to the welfare of the state. In that only mmon scolds is still in the Pennsylvania safety lies. statute books, and the governor is affame with a holy zeal to extend it to the news-The act which he has drafted would vania is all right at heart. The people here have not intentionally elected grafters muke it possible for any six machine politicians who could find in an unfriendly and apologists for thieves to places of newspaper three articles in which all the honor and trust. They voted for them undetails were not stated with unimpeachable der the impression that they were honest der the impression that they were honest

accuracy, to make complaint to a partisan ttorney general, who would then begin action in a partisan court to suppress the offending newspaper. The Pennypacker suggestion is interest ing only as any other medieval relic is in-teresting. Plehve is dead, but his soul

goes marching on—and in Pennsylvania, vania has her libel laws, and any man too, where Franklin used to edit a news-falsely accused has his remedy under them. paper, print an almanac and bedevil the So what troubles Pennypacker is not false unco guid" in general.

but true accusation. He wishes to limit the power and influence of the papers, to The Evening Sun says: "Under such make it difficult and dangerous for those a law it is obvious that a corrupt and who tell the truth about rogues in office; to cowardly political machine could suppress stop all serious criticism and to destroy any newspaper with the connivance of an publicity as an agency for the purificati unscrupulous attorney general and a weak of politics. or revengeful judge. It may be granted are newspapers here and there with By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5.—It is diffi which liberty of the press means occasional license, but better it should be so than cult to take seriously that part of Gov that a law like that proposed by Gov. Pennypacker's message dealing with news paper publications. It is hardly necessary Pennypacker should be statute book. The remedy for the license complained of would be infinitely worse than the disease, and it could be employed to strangle free speech and Russianize it stand the test of public opinion. The citizens of this country realize what a

The Brooklyn Eagle throws a few bricks at its neighbors, remarking: "We have one TYMES-DEMOCRAT.

Reflections of a Bachelor. A husband is a very poor understudy for

A girl's fingers can stand more squeezin a man's hand than a hickory nut.

A great deal of very fine religion has been spoiled by trying to make a furnace

Sample of an Intelligent Conversation.

to call attention to the entire unconst

hardly stand a judicial test. Still less would

necessary check in public affairs is afforded

"Are you going away this winter?" "Then you mean to stay home?"

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

licity, and fear that alone. A free nation,

whose foundation rests on universal suf-

frage, which wishes to preserve its liber-

ties, should be in possession of all informa

tion whose publication is not detrimenta

and sane. The Pennypacker bill will be no

Managing Editor the Record.

more effective than his cartoon bill.

r Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Jan.

JOHN H. HOLMES,

Editor Boston Herald.



HE LOOKS

FINE!

from his morning paper.

"Somebody had to tell him," said the boss the suburbs for a few days after the first



"I wish they would put in a pneumatic suburban service," said the druggist, who grows more and more pessimistic as time

off using tobacco, but they aidn't consider it a violation of the pledge to smoke the brakeman's cigars. Pretty nearly everybody in the smoker bought one but the insurance man, whose most-appreciated Christmas present had been brier pipe and a new sack of confetti.

pipe and a new sack of confetti.

The train began to bear a very striking analogy to a really, truly train. It darted away from the suburbs until, like dream pictures of Whistier falling from the rear platform of the last coach, they slipped back in the soft and half-hiding mists, where every tree seemed a specter and every house a huge ghost. A flock of crows flapped hasily out of a nearby field. A man hard-pressed, evidently by a tax collector, dashed by on steam-blowing

collector, dashed by on steam-blowing steed, hotly pursued by a posse of farm

"I see a company of pneumatic tube ex-perts are to visit St. Louis with a view to putting in a service there," said the insur-

grows more and more pessimistic as time files and the trains poke.

"I see a statistician has figured out that if one lives his full term of 70 years, one works 15 years, gives 10 years to recreation and religious worship, six years to eating and drinking, six years to traveling, four years to illness and two years to drawning," said the insurance man, looking up from his paper with that proud mien which he hits off when he discovers something worth

"He can take my two years for di and give it to my six years for traveling, and give it to my six years for traveling, said the druggist, who hasn't appeared on the train fully dressed but ence in three months, that once having occurred on a morning when he slept in his dress set.

"St. Louis!" shouted the brakeman, and over having rushed off from the breakfast table with his napkin ring instead of his

watch. The man who doesn't believe any- | tribut Railroads of Missouri.

A BOON TO THE COMMUTER.

The figures compiled by Walter Williams among the states of the union in railway mileage, a lower position than it should hold or will long hold. There are 7000 miles of railroad operated in the state and there is strong indication of extension and growth—both of steam railroade and electric lines. It is probable that within a year, an electric line will unite St. Joseph and Kanasa City. Already St. Charles and St. Louis are connected by an electric road. The Rock Island has given the state another through line of steam railroad between St. Louis and Kanasa City. In 1997 22 miles of new track was constructed in Missouri and during 1906 the total is road. The Rock Island has given the state and there were twelve. The new railroad between St. Louis are connected by an electric road. The Rock Island has given the state and there were twelve. The new railroad between the value of your more or lass parallel lines or west.—Kanasa City Journal.

Even the Wealthy Have Tro First promoter: You say 200,000 miles of last tween the value of property and the continuence of living. But two counties in I are now without railroads. Two yet miles of it is a propable that within a year. San electric road. The Rock Island has given the state and there were twelve. The new railroad between the value of property and the p

Within five years M



Post-Dispatch Verse Humor

A Fudge for Science.

The motes in the sunbeam, Of which poets write, And which tickle their fancy And bring them delight, The scientists tell us, In a manner how chilly, Are poisonous microbes And germs and bacilli.

We shouldn't go strolling At night, they declare, Because of the microbes Afloat in the air. They'll give us pneumonia Since we, it is certain Can't give them the slip.

Yet how often we've lingered Entranced by the moon In the "poisonous" night air, To ogle and spoon! And how many a million Of motes in the air We've breathed in the office

Bacilli and motes, Which scientists say will Play hob with our throats We've breathed 'em for ages, Nor found 'em unpleasant, And never felt better

While laboring there!

Wanted-A Little Petting.

A real poetess of passion—a female Bliss Carman—has been dug up by a publishing house in Boston. Her name is Elizabeth Porter Gould. Her book is entitled "Of One's Self I Sing," and she is the self. Kindly fold your hands and remain passive. while we read you this gurgle entitled "Why Not?"

The waves are kissing the shore, And trees are seeking each other, The lake is aglow with the love of the sun. And rocks feel the kisses of trees that have wor Sweet flowers are opening their hearts to the

While tvy is kissing the rocks and the trees, Fair clouds are coquetting In June's bluest sky-

ing Shelley. Shelley said the same thing, substantially, in "Love's Philosophy," but he never once mentioned the fact that "all Nature loves petting," nor did he express any liking for that sort of thing himself.

of life's morn, is modestly awaiting the kiss of the wooer that is to be, and the ers?" touch of the Prince Charming that is to

Last Words of Great Men, to Date. William J. Stone: Here's to your health! Francis Marion Cockrell: Down and out.

Richard C. Kerens: Off agin, on agin!

Joseph W. Folk: I dreamt I dwelt in marble

Benator "Snake" Kinney: Am I a wis! eatch the favor of the ring. Dockery: I will now try to get a

The Victim of a Jolt. How does it feel, my joyous brother,

To ride the aqueous cart, And every keen desire to smother Before it stings the heart? How does it feel, though dry as powder, To spurn King Alcohol— You what? You WHAT? A little louder!

Louis Young of Eldora, Io., has pas up the simple life at the age of 118 years, and wants to get married. Trying to live

To the man who would give a \$40 note he hadn't sworn off so hard-Peace

IT ALWAYS HELPS

An ailment like consump tion that has been months and years getting a foothold cannot be relieved in a week or day. Scott's Emulsion will always afford relief and often cure, but not over night. The consistent use of Scott's Emulsion will positively help the consumptive at any stage of the disease. We guarantee nothing beyond this, but we know that right living and Scott's Emulsion have done more to cure consumption than anything else. Scott & Bowne, 409 Pearl St., New York

Radam's Microbe Killer.

The "Personal" Fiend Has an Exciting Adventure.



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roose Federal judgeship in the Northern Ohio district, recently vacated by the resigna-

greet the President on New Year's day. His friends had been pressing him for the federal judgeship in Ohio, but he did not would have been made the hero of an ovaknow much about it.

tion that would have been the greatest wise, and to the misery of the hour he col. Bromwell introduced Tayler to the triumph of his career. He was to have sees fit to add an unnecessary degradation know much about it. President as ex-Representative Tayler of

way, I am going to change your title to of the annoyances and disappointments of Judge Tayler in a few days."

Some of the delegates to the Forestry the first to recognize the rising genius of Congress, now in session here, have intro- Wagner, and gave the American people duced a drink new to Washington.

delegates to the Forestry Congress, who field of labor when an imperative call came had big bunches of gray whiskers and the ruddy outdoors sort of faces, drank several his life work in the way he wished to com-of them before they quit.

No; it remained for Miss Gould not only boys and girls, who were deeply interested tory at Port Arthur. Says the Tribune: navy he is now looking deep into the enrich our literature with this gem, but in a game they were playing.

"Well, why don't you play with the oth-

"That little story," said a Missouri man today, as he displayed a copy of Lippincott's, "is an actual truth, for I know the family in whose home was the occurrence."

SPARTAN MOTHER

Blanche, Wilbur and Thomas were in the garden playing and making a great deal of noise, but small Jack sat in a corner very quietly, which for Jack was an unusual proceeding. After watching them for some time the mother's curiosity rompted her to ask:

"What are you playing?" "We are playing house," answered Wilber. "Blanche and I are the mother and father, and Thomas is the child."
"And what does Jack do?"

"Sh, sh! He isn't born yet."

BAD ACTOR IS NOW DIVORCED

Fred Titus on the Stage Didn't Please Edna May as Well as at Bicycle Riding.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The final chapter NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The final chapter in the romaince of a great blcycle rider and a popular actress was written yesterday when Edna May Titus was granted an absolute divorce from Frederick Titus.

Edna May was the Salvation Army girl in the original "Beile of New York" company. Fred Titus was at that time one of the best and best-known blcycle riders in the world. He saw her in the "Belle of New York" and followed her from city to city. After some months they were married and Titus abandoned riding to take up acting.

His kindest critic was forced to admit that Titus was a better rider than actor and he did not make a startling success of the new venture. After considerable dissension on that and other points, Mrs. Titus secured a divorce.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS.

Tenth Exhibition by Society of Western Artists Under Way.

Western Artists Under Way.

The opening of the tenth annual exhibition of the Society of Western Artists at the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth, and Locust streets, Wednesday night, was attended by many artists and patrons of art.

Among the 181 pieces in the exhibit collection are six which received medals at the World's Fatr. Edmund H. Wuerpel, a member of the jury of awards, is one of the artists whose work is in the collection.

In the collection are four photographs of statuary by George J. Zolney, the St. Louis sculptor, a bronze tray, four pieces of leather work, 35 pieces of pottery, and the remainder are oil and water colors and pastess.

The collection was brought here from

astels.
The collection was brought here from hicago, and will be on exhibition every ay for two weeks, except Sundays and londays. From here the collection will a taken to Indianapolis.

Among the St. Louis artists who were resent Wednesday night at the opening erer C. G. Waldeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Zoinay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Sylvester, ir. and Mrs. Edmund H. Wuerpel and Miss ornelis Maury.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

had it in mind for some time to appoint ex-Representative Robert W. Taylor to the

district, recently vacated by the resignation of Judge Wing.

Taylor is the attorney for the Protestants in the Smoot case before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. He refused to come back to Congress some time ago because he wanted to practice law, but he has been in Washington for a long time on the anti-Smoot business.

Taylor went to the White House to greet the President on New Year's day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Theodore Thomas diplemacy toward those western powers which have too often assumed to bully her at will."

The Herald says: "Measured by the white man's standard the Russian decimated rank and file should, therefore, at their bitter end, have been permitted to march out of their crumbled works—prisoners of war, of course—yet with rifes at shoulder, and banners streaming to the conducted the last of this year's Philhar-monic concerts, and his admirers were al-"I am glad to see you, ex-Representative Tayler," said the President. "By the ception that would have atoned for many his long career in this city."

The Globe says Mr. Thomas was among duced a drink new to Washington.

their primary education in a knowledge
A waiter in the Willard cafe came to of that modern master despite the jeers the bar and said.

"I want four Scotch whisky sours, with hostility of the critics of the press. the sour made of half lem in and half Despite a constant series of vicissitudes in which he suffered more than once heavy The bartender had never heard of a drink financial loss during his 20 years in New like that and inquired. The waiter came York, he never varied a hair's breadth back and repeated the order, and these from his standard, and only abandoned this

Chinese, as of all East Asian peoples, at the thought that the yellow race has gained so striking a victory over the white. It would department is indicating what the railroads department is indicating what the railroads "I am playing," sobbed the boy, "but I'm be deplorable if that feeling should lead to want in the way of legislation and thereby to violence or excesses of any sort, but it informing the President and Congress will not be surprising if it does lead to what they ought not to have."

SENDS BOY TO JAIL

Shot Child in Play, Gets No Sympathy From Parent.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5.—Playfully scaring a party of children, George Breckner, aged 16, went one step further than he intended, and shot Artie Kahn in the head, killing

him instantly.
Young Kuhn, aged 13, with four younger cousins, were playing in the woods when Breckner and his brother came in sight, each carrying a shotgun. Nearby was a cave which the children had made. Artie said to his cousins: "Let's get in here and the man set out that erning the petition and hide until the boys have passed." George Breckner heard the remark and raised his gun in fun and, to scare the youngsters, exclaiming. "For two cents I'd shoot the lot of you."
The gun went off and the shot blew off the top of Arthur's head. Two of the other children were hit. Breckner ran home and told his mother. Mrs. Breckner sent him straight to the city jail.

New Terminal Directors.

George Evans, recently elected, vice-president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was elected a director in the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis at a meeting Wednesday, succeeding M. H. Smith, who recently resigned as a di-rector, C. S. Clarke, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, was also elected a di-rector, succeeding Russell Harding. A re-port on the operations during the World's Fair period was presented and other rou-tine business transacted.

Must Call Primaries Feb. 18. The last day on which the city commit-ee can meet to call primaries for the city lection in April is Feb. 18, according to incretary John Ellspermann of the board

Is Youngest Chief Clerk.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

BODINE RECEIVES A

you scratch a Russian you will find a Tar

that underlying the thin veneer of Japan

Samural. And some day this must be

counted with in the reckoning with the

The Press camps on the traff of Secretary

Morton. It is usually a bitterly partisar administration organ, which thinks that

neither the king nor any of the king's

household a wrong can do. But today it says, "When Secretary Morton comes out

as an open defender of the secret rebate i

pudiate him. Mr. Morton is much more

railroads wish him to be."

western powers."

George Breckner. Who Fatally President of Talbot Board of Inquiry, Hears from Presenters Who Wish to Withdraw.

fidavit presented to him by six vestrym of Huntingdon, in which these men with-drew their names from the presentment

"How do you like Cleveland's new sys-tem of street cleaning?"
"What is it?"
"Why the dirt is left in the streets un-til the wind blows it all over the pedes-brush it off. It's a beautiful system."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—A luli has come in the proceedings in the Talbot-Irvino church feud, and the only event of any consequence happening today was the giving out by the Rev. W. B. Bodine, president of the board of inquiry, of the af-

The men set out that the conditions governing the petition and its use were misrepresented to them or they would never have signed it.

So far Dr. Bodine has refused to state what action he will take on the affidavit of the presentment, but intimates that he may give out a statement wihin a shortime.

The Cleveland Way.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 5, 1930.) We take pleasure in publishing the fol owing notice (at \$1 a line) from Mr. James

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The report that I had stated in the presence of witnesses that I would never again be a candidate for any office in Missouri, public or private, appointive or elective, feed or salaried, is an untruth which is calculated to do me great harm in the eyes of my friends and the community and commonwealth in general. I have always been and am still in a receptive attitude in the matter of official preferment. I believe that one of the inalienable rights of believe that one of the inalienable rights of every American eithem is to seek an office. If such search constitutes happiness for him, the constitution of our beloved republic pro-tects him in pursuit of it. No; it is a ma-take; your Uncle Jim will always be found in front of the pie counter whenever there is any rattling of plates. Yours truly, JAMES M. SEIBERT,

is about time for the railroad lobby to re-A serious accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock last night, when the down-town zeclous in the cause of railroads than the ward bound after a day of honest endeavo In a longer criticism headed "The Buttof them before they quit.

Senator Dubois of Idaho was coming down the street from his house this morning when he ran across a bunch of little of "yellow peril" as a result of Japan's victor of "yellow peril" as a result of Japan's victor of "yellow peril" as a result of Japan's victor of "yellow peril" as a result of Japan's victor of naval warfare. As secretary of the matter to earn six bits or a dollar for use in the No; it remained for Miss Gould not only to enrich our literature with this gem, but to enrich our literature with this gem, but to give us an insight into her own feelings —feelings which, we take it, are shared by a large majority of young women—feelings which, if properly analyzed by some worthy young man capable of appreciating the captices and yearnings of the soul of a poetess, would cause him to bestir himself, with a view to seeking the hiding place of the follow on the curb.

The flouid garden, whose of the following first and first playing politics."

The moral effects of the fall are not marked, having been, as we have said, discounsed. That is true in both Japan and Russia. There is reason to think, however, that a very marked and Russia. There is reason to think, however, that a very marked of the railroad problem as it affects the people. Secretary Morton has felt it his place to volunteer the advice that the Presentation of the injured men. So quickly did they revive under this treation, must be very great; very great too, must be the self-exaltation of the children were playing.

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son was out this afternoon taking up a collection for the benefit of the driver of the wagon, who lost his job. Chief of Police Rausmitt Heim is thinkchance, since they have put on four bills a day, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

RICH OR POOR-YOU NEED TEETH

No one, old enough to know better, should be neglectful of that most vital and useful organ of the human system-the teeth-the very guards to the gateway of health.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

should be found on the toilet table of every one, be he rich or poor. It will not tarnish gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice-the one for you. FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER PASTE

ST. LOUIS

... HAS MORE ...

Post-Dispatch Readers ...EVERY DAY...

THAN IT HAS HOMES

The Children's Corner 2 Curiosity Rewarded.



"NO, MUM, IT'S IN THE PARLOR." There was once a yellow kitten whose mother said that his curiosity would be the ruin of him. One day he walked into the cold-air pipes of the furnace. These were just about the size to look like the entrance of a show for cats. "I've struck

in the dark, with walls around him. He scratched, diawed and called for his mother. the sound went up words and Lady John Scott the music."—

CUT CUT

When he landed he was came up in our raminy circle a month when all of us said Burns; but in looking when all of us said Burns; but

brough all the registers into that house. edroom," said the lady who owned the

'No, mum, it's in the parlor," replied

"No, it's in the dining room," they both screed by any by. But "as said together, as sounds of meowing came "immediately," and not "when from there. Every room that had a regis-moves me."—New York Press.

But it wasn't, for that enterprising ten (curious people are always enting) stood at the opening of the opine next day and shouted: "One to see the greatest show on earth! by a magnificent toboggan slide! On our performance! Grand singles of horrors and a to see the greatest show on earth; anterby a magnificent toboggan slide! Continuous performance! Grand single ring! Glants, chamber of horrors and all the modern noveities!"

Seventeen kittens and pupples brought fine, fresh, fat mice to the yellow kitten.

Nature's Son.
His the unfettered freedom of the hills!
His the whole world bounded but by the

horizon!

His the infinite variety of nature!
His the forest, the stream and the prairie!
His to see the forests stripped for battle
with Grim Winter!
His the tumbled glory of the autumn!
He leans upon the straggling rail fence;
His cyes sweep the fields and the forests;
His gaze rests upon the stripped limbs of
the trees!

the trees! "Gee!" he sighs, "that reminds me! If I

had the price
I'd go ter taown an' see thet v'riety show
ternight."

"Annie Laurie."

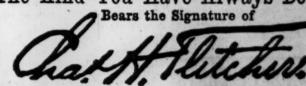
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UNION TRACK TO BENEFIT BY ROW

St. Louis Race Park Now Has Speculative Value Due to Turf Strife.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

Ar. Fulton said that at certain times he second warrant specifying that the money had asked the cashier for advances on his salary, and as the amounts and dates the organization was launched, a year ago.

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that these sums came out of the industrial fund, the advance fund and the ordinary tablishment of a new racing circuit for the Middle West and South were taken at the Audftorium annex, Chicago, Wednesday, Representatives of Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Hot Springs and New Drieans tracks were present and thoroughly discussed the situation. Telegrams were ent to the directors of all the racing associations which were known to be in sympathy with the new movement, asking for in expression of opinion as to the best colley to be followed, and requesting suggested that these sums came out of the industrial fund, the advance fund and the ordinary fund, which were kept together most of the industrial fund, the advance fund and the ordinary fund, which were kept together most of the ime in one drawer.

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ing to put their plans into active operation.

This meeting will be held at some central
point within the next two weeks, a declaration of war will be made against the
Western Jockey Club, and this declaration
will have the support of the New Louisville
Jockey Club, the Chicago Jockey Club, or
Hawthorne, Essex Park, Hot Springs,
Cumberland Park, Latonia Jockey Club,
Elm Ridge Club, Lexington Association,
New Orleans Jockey Club and Union Park,
There is no doubt that this will make a
powerful organization, especially as it has
the backing of the most influential breedare in Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri,
Chicago will be the citadel of the Western Jockey Club, but there are rumors
affoat in the Windy City that legal authoridies in Illinois are not friendly to the racing game in that state.

There is a bare possibility that there may
be snough support for two competing racing circuits in the middle west, if the competition is healthy and virile, as it promses to be, racing is bound to be improved,
because each side will make a bid for pubic support on the basis of higher class
port.

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tere is not the remotest possibility that Eastern Jockey club will be drawn inhe controversy. The racing game is gand secure in New York state, and metropolitan associations would have ing to gain by an alliance with either on. The action of the Pacific Coast gauthorities, however, promises to inferent.

Tom Williams and his friends in San Francisco are allies of the Western Jockey Club, and there is no love for Ed Corrigan among the racing magnates of the Golden

Athletic Director Lost in Snew. to the Pest-Dispatch.

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river here in the heaviest snowstorm
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PRETTY GIRL CASHIER LAUGHS LOUDLY AT HER ACCUSER IN COURTROOM

hortage, instead of going into the pockets

state was overruled.

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The Union Jockey Club has a speculative little list which Miss Bresham held and value now which was entirely absent from the situation a week ago. There is nothing more reasonable than that the club should align itself with the new racing circuit, which will be guided by Edward Corrigan, and which promises to be the strongest factor in the racing situation in the West and South.

"Mr. Fulton, you conducted from which she prompted her counsel, or which was \$500 or \$600 in a carh capita? of \$250 advance pany, did you not?"

"No, not just that way."

"What salary do you get?"

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premiums on policies paid a month later? Didn't you juggle the accounts from time to time?

Dates in Books

Were Changed. Were Changed.

Mr. Fulton was very nervous, and anJEFFERSON CITY, MO., Jan. 5.—The

"Did you not take up \$60 in I. O. U.'s, leaving \$35 in the money drawer; and did you not tell her to give you \$35 in her I. O. U.'s to clean up the drawer?" "Yes." "Did you show these to the inspector?"

"Did you not try to conceal them from he inspector? saw them?"

June 1 and finished his inspection Friday, June 3. After he had finished the in-spection I showed him the I. O. U. s." "Did not the inspector say to you that you must make an explanation of the

shortage or be discharged?' "If he had said such a thing I should M. A. C. BASKETBALL TEAMS have had him discharged." "Did he not say to you that if you did not make a good explanation you would be

She Shielded

"Not then."

Continuing, the witness said:
"I taxed her with these irregularities during our conversation and told her that embersiement was a penitentiary offense. She broke down then and said she had taken 5000."

Big Sum Often

Advanced in Day.

On cross-examination Fulton testified that Miss Bresnham had told him that she advanced that amount to the men. The examination developed the fact that advances were made to the employes, and that the amount paid out in one day would often amount to a large sum. Fulton, asked how he paid salaries, replied that he received the money from the New York office in one check made out to him which he cashed and paid to the men according to the vouchers that accompanied the check.

Asked if money thus advanced made him "short," Fulton said that he would forward

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of Miss Bresnham, went to an entirely different place." The objection of the was in Fulton's employ or that of the in BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

Miss Bressham, referring to her manuscript, continually prompted her counsel, and one question after another was shot at Mr. Fulton as to advances made to agents, with names and amounts, which track would have been a factor in were never repaid to the company.

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ness in your office amounting to \$950, part of which was \$500 or \$600 in I. O. U.'s on a carh capita? of \$250 advanced by the com-

"Forty dollars a week and \$10 a week for expenses. Both checks are made out

The court here took a recess to 2 o'clock.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDING

Mr. Fulton was very nervous, and answered that it, this had been done it was without his knowledge.

"Did you not change the date on receipts of death losses paid, and change the dates in the books?"

Mr. Fulton hesitatingly said that he did, and was permitted to enter into an explanation of certain complications which arose that made 'hese changes necessary.

"What date did inspectors take charge of your office last year?" Mr. Fulton was asked.

"In July last."

"Did you have any correspondence with your home office with regard to the amounts these agents owed the company on overdrafts?"

"Yes, sir, nearly every one."

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"Also with regard with delinquencies on policies?"

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REPUBLICANS TO **DECLARE ADAMS GOVERNOR-ELECT**

Peabody Will Then Contest and Plan Is Said to Be for Republican Legislature to Decide in His Favor in Colorado Fight.

FLANK MOVEMENT IS EXECUTED AT DENVER

Gubernatorial Fight Brings Strategy Into Play-Haggott's Action Results in His Being Barred

Her Brother.

"I explained the matter to him."

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that her brother, Jerome, had taken the money. She answered that I might blame her or anyone else, but not her brother, as he had nothing to do with it."

"Did you not suggest that a certain man in the office might have gone in and opened the shortinge was due to the bad system in the office?"

"Yes but she said she did not believe he had taken any money."

"Did she not say that you knew as much as she did about the shortinge was due to the bad system in the office?"

"No sir—no sir." Very emphatically.

"Did you tell her how much of a shortage the inspector found?"

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GAME PRESERVES PLANNED. Audubon Society Wants Legisla-

tion Protecting Birds. August Reese, secretary of the Audubon Siciety, who has just returned from Jetferson City, believes that the outlook for favorable legislation at this session of the Legislature is promising.

Following the usual custom, the society has sent representatives to the capital to work for the bill to protect birds, game and fish from destruction.

The society will also have a "game preserve" bill included. Two large tracts of land in Missouri are now under consideration for game preserves. A number of legislators have pledged their support to the game preservestion movement.

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DOCKERY'S MESSAGE CONGRATULATES STATE

Chief Executive Tells Legislature to this administration." That With Co-Operation of All NEW SUPREME COURT BUILD-Departments Boodling Can Be Driven Out Under Present Laws -Recommends Salary for Ex-1

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FAIR EXHIBIT IS PRAISED. Much cause for gratification is found in the Missouri exhibit at the World's Fair where "the state commercial glories were enthusiastically acclaimed."

"The beautiful Missouri building," remarks the governor, "was thronged with visitors of every nation from the opening day until its destruction by fire a short time before the close of the exposition. The loss of this building was greatly regretted, but yet its broken arches, ruined columns and blackened walls are mute, though eloquent tetimonials of the tireless enterprise, matchless resources and generous hospitality of Missourians." STATE'S REVENUES IN-

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"After the payment of all demands due, the available cash balance in the state treasury, to the credit of all the funds, on the list of the present month was \$2.116,583.64, of which \$1,06,096.21 was credited to the state revenue fund.

"On Jan. I. 1901, the treasury balance was \$1,078,381.53, the revenue fund having \$178,-222.19 to its credit.

"This comparative exhibit tells the story of greatly increased revenues.

"The growth of our income is due in most part to an increase of nearly \$200,-000,000 in the assessed valuation of real, personal and corporate property during the period covered by this administration, and also to the enactment of the modified beer inspection law, which has already brought \$1,565,56.70 to the treasury. The fees collected by the state, insurance and other departments have also greatly increased. The interest on public moneys collected during the last four years was about \$180,-000, being more than \$100,000 in excess of the income from this source during the art form the source during the art form the source during the ample to properly enlarge and maintain our state institutions and meet all the requirements of a frugal and efficient administration.

"The total assessed valuation of all property of the state for the last year was nearly \$1.50,000,000, of which nearly \$12,00,000.00 frepresent the assessment of public service

cise Commissioner—Calls Attention to Increased Revenues and Prosperity of Schools and Improvements in State Institutions

Provements in State Institutions

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Jan. 5.—Gov. Jefferson City. More than forty millions of bonded obligations, principal and interest, have been liquidated since the inauguration of Gov. Slias Woods and treats briefly the principal acts of his administration, with reference to other subjects of state importance, notably the boodle investigations.

With regard to the paramount issue on which his successor, Joseph W. Folk, won a remarkable triumph at the November election, Gov. Dockery says:

"The exposure and punishment of bribery in connection with municipal and state legislation has engaged public attention during the last two years. The investigation of the state.

STATE INSTITUTION NEEDS.

The handwriting expert who examined the ballots out of which I am apart will expert by the people of the ballots out of the bal

Infielder Smith and Catcher Starr Are Expected to Stand Pace of Big League.

In Infelder Jim Smith of the Shreveport team in the Southern League and Catcher Starr of the Youngstown, O., Independent team President Hedges and Manager Mc-Aleer of the Browns believe that they have secured two of the most promising of the secured two of the most promising of the

secured two of the most promising of the senson's batch of youngsters.

Smith played shortstop for Shreveport last year and aside from the figures in his "dope" men who have seen him work say that he is a speed wonder on the bases and around them. His stick work was far from strong even in the Southern League, but he led the entire league by a big margin in stolen bases. He is generally conceded to be the base shortstop in the Southern

Starr has played only independent ball, and Jimmy McAleer sort of regards him in the light of a personal find. He is a square, husky-looking fellow and, according to McAleer, nothing short of a 13-inch shell will have much effect on him, and at that, he says, his sympathies would be with the shell.

His batting is an unknown quantity. The bench boss of the Browns says that the boy is a promising hitter and was something of a slugger in the company he kept.

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"That the administration has been distribute more than a million

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FOURTH—Our fee is so small, being only \$12.50, that we believe any hon man will pay it after he is cured. FIFTH—There are so many impostors and unreliable so-called specialists that we believe our methods will in time prove our superiority and hence be the

more profitable.

SIXTH—Our enormous practice, built up on these lines, proves the fact of our statements.

SEVENTH—Should a patient pay us in advance he might quit treatment before being permanently cured, and our reputation would be thus jeopardized EIGHTH—Should a few dishonest patients refuse to pay after they are cured the loss would be only \$12.50 each, and we could stand it with more forti-

tude than if ie were a big fee. NINTH—Many honest men without ready money might otherwise neglect themselves and thus become incurable, while our Not-a-dollar-until-cured motto enables them to take advantage of our special skill and pay at

leisure. TENTH-Last, but not least, we desire to reach the poor as well as the rich man, and by making our fee only \$12.50, payable on such easy terms, we thereby increase our business and secure lasting gratitude and testimonials from thousands, who would otherwise remain afflicted if it were not for

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Allie Edith Davis Commits to Memory 107 Verses Which Require One Hour and Ten Minutes to Recite-Brother Also Learns His Lesson Well.

Allie Edith Davis, aged 8, and her little ; She is a pupil in the class of Miss Edith

Allie Edith Davis, aged 8, and her little brother, Hawes Davis, 6, children of Mrs. I. H. Davis of 396 Laclede avenue, won honors at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Miss Allie recited all of the Shorter Catechism without an error, an accomplishment in which she was alone among all the pupils in her class. The catechism contains 107 verses and its recitation by the child took one hour and 10 minutes. When she completed the recital, Supt. Charles Nichols presented her with a \$5 gold piece as a reward.

She is a pupil in the class of Miss Edith Perry.

When only 7 years of age she was graduated from the primary class, the youngest of the graduates.

Her ability to memorize, as well as that of her brother, is remarkable. They have been given elecution lessons by Mrs. R. Genevieve Fender and often recite for charitable enterprises or church benefits, Hawes Davis was given a gold star for his work in Sunday school. Last year he won a silver star. His teacher is Miss Williams.

The recitation of the Shorter Catechism by a child of 8 has seldom been duplicated.

After Many Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FARES TEN CENTS, FOR FIRST TIME SON PROFITS OVER NINE HEARS MOTHER SING

Report Shows That Net Earnings Charles Armstrong, Son of Melba, of Intramural Railroad at the Joins the Great Prima Donna Joins the Great Prima Donna Fair Were \$568,772.09.

The report of the earnings of the in-

The report of the earnings of the intramural rallway at the World's Fair by Manager Thomas Murphy reveals surprising figures of the economy with which an electric rallway can be operated and of the profit which can be made from each fare.

From the report it is made clear that the company's net profit from each fare was a fraction over nine cents, the cost of carrying each passenger being slightly less than one cent. The fare was 10 cents.

The net earnings of the road during the 177 days in which it was operated amounted to \$568,772.09. From' the 6.274,738 passengers. \$627,473.80 was received, and from advertising in cars the road received \$2,294.17. The total operating expenses were \$56,995.8s.

No record was kept of free travel. No passes were issued and conductors rang up only cash fares. The only free car operated was on an extension line to the Philippine Village. This car was in operating \$5 days and the cost was \$485.80. The cars were run in trains of two cars on a three-minute' schedule of heavy travel, but during the evening the vy travel, but during the evening the humber of cars was reduced one-fourth. There were only two collisions during the fair and no one was injured in either.

ROCKEFELLER'S PLAN COMPANY TO AID DISPLACES DEPEW CATHOLIC SETTLERS

Little Doubt With Financial Men Archbishop Glennon and Other That "Standard Oil" Controls New York Central.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Despite profuse denials it is conceded in financial circles that the Rockefeller interests in the New York Central have been greatly increased within the last year. The Vanderbilt in-was held at the archepiscopal residence, was held at the archepiscopal residence, was held at the archepiscopal residence, was held at the archepiscopal residence, prest will no longer be dominant in the great property. It will work in close alliance with the Rockefellers. It is expected that E. P. Harriman and others of the Union Pacific party will enter the New Tork Central directory and that William Rockefeller will anneed Chauseau V. kefeller will succeed Chauncey M. De-as chairman of the New York Cen-

Rockefeller will succeed Chauncey M. Depew as chairman of the New York Central board.

A close aliance is now being managed between New York Central and Union Pacific, and through trains from New York to the Pacific are among the possibilities of the coming year. In order to weld the interests closely together, President Casmatt of the Pennsylvania will become a director of New Haven and control of the Eric road will be taken jointly by New York Central. New Haven & Hariford and Union Pacific.

A Wall street authority which is usually regarded as an organ of J. P. Morgan, made the following statement:

"We are in a position to state positively that the Union Pacific Rockefeller interests have actually acquired very large holdings in the New York Central property, of sufficient extent to give them a powerful voice in the conduct of the company's agains."

According to the acceptad version of the deal, there is to be no physical union of any of the right content as at present, but a semmunity of interests, which is to empany a grains."

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Hotel as New Year's Gift.

A New Year's gift I. Fred Kloots I's
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Clergy Organize to Help Immigrants to Secure Homes.

General O. J. S. Hoog and J. A. Connolly and John C. Kenny and J. M. Huber, incorporators of the Colonization Realty Co., was held at the archepiscopal residence,

immigrants who intend coming to this

immigrants who intend coming to this country to make it their home and to furnish them with reliable information.

He said that Catholic emigrants often fell into the hands of men who located them on lands far from church and school, on which account they gradually fell away from their faith.

"We have urged the formation of this company for the purpose of directing and advising intending Catholic colonists—the farmers from all parts of the United States—who may desire to settle here," said Archbishop Glennon. "We propose in time to help take care, in part, at least, of the great body of Catholic farmer immigrants from Europe. It is not our intention to confine our activities to this dicesse or state, since we hope for the friendly co-operation of many priests from other diocesses."

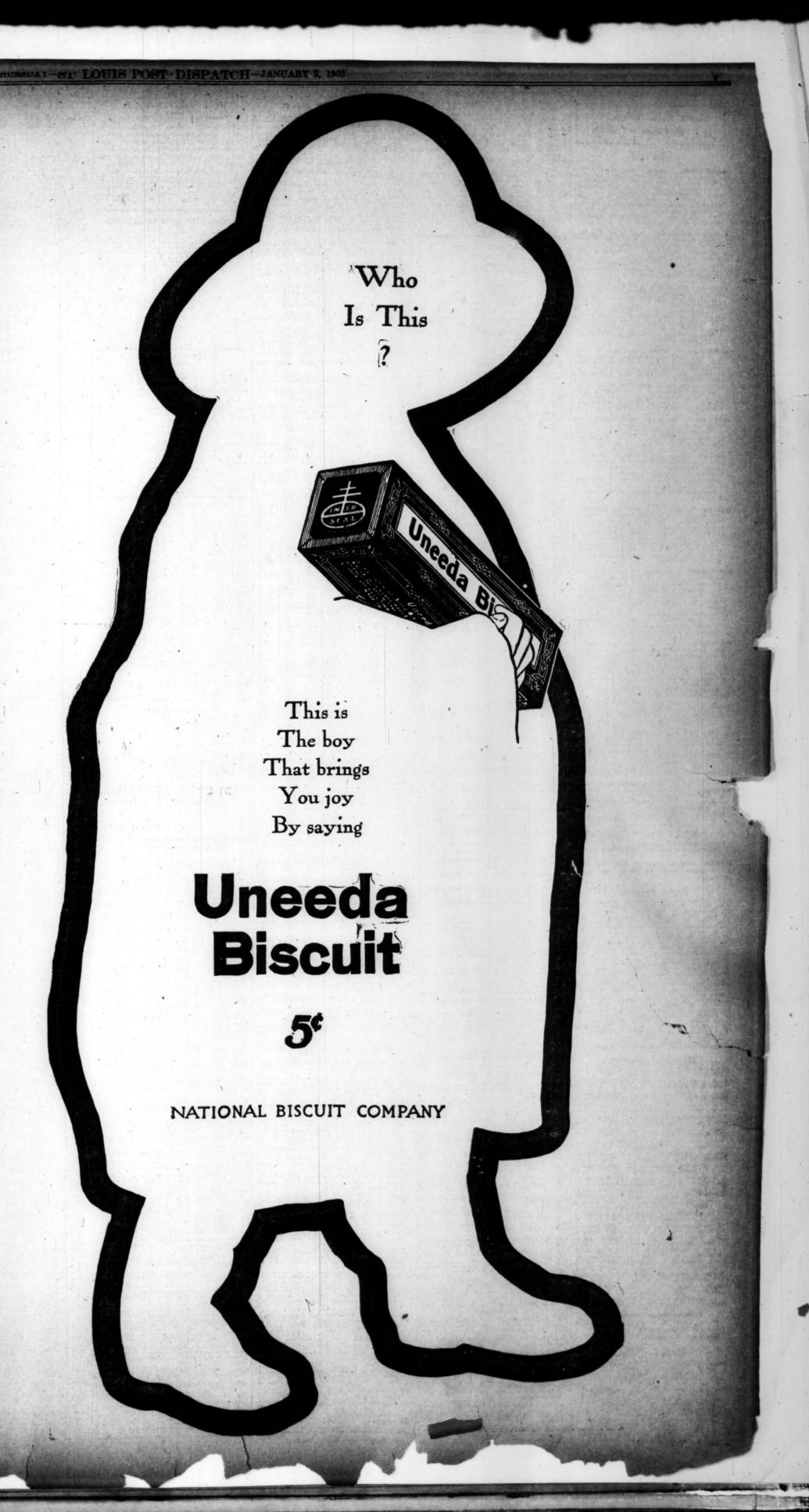
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Lumbermen Elect Officers.

How He Came to Cross. nd that made him cross.

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

AEGERTER—Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 6 O'clock p. m., reter Aegerter, aged by years and 10 months, dear husband of Anna Aegerter, our father, grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 740 South Second street, to New Pickett's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R.

CASEY—Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m., Bryan Casey, beloved father of Michael Casey and Mrs. Michael Neary. Funeral from family residence, 2915 North Market street, Friday, Jan. 6, at 1:20 p. m., 40 St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

CLANCY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, at 7 oclock s. m., Ann Clancy (nee Mulcahy) relict of the late Edward Clancy.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her niece, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, 2516 Mullanphy street, on Friday, Jan. 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., to 8t. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

GLEESON—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, at 9 o'clock p. m., William Gleeson, beloved husband of Mary E. Gleeson (nee Fitzgerald), and brother of Mrs. M. O. Brien, Mrs. R. Dunn, Mrs. L. Gleeson, aged 35 years.
Funeral will take place Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2518 Clara avenue, to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

BOLMES — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 1:45 a. m., James P. Holmes, beloved husband of Emelia Holmes (nee Walters), father of Richard and Stella Holmes, son of Richard and Catherine Holmes, son of Richard and Catherine Holmes, son of Richard and Catherine Warder, Mrs. Annie Eubanks, Mrs. May Pfeiffenberger, Richard, Bessie and Gertrude Holmes.

Due notice of funeral from 2517 Coleman street will be given.

Deceased was a member of the Legion of Honor.

REANE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at 8:20 p. m., Patrick Keane, dearly beloved hucband of Margarette Keane (nee Madden), dear father of Julia, Thomas and Frank Keane, Mrs. Joseph Guenther, Mrs. Prentice Williamson. Funeral Friday morning, 9 a. m., from family residence, 1417 South Cardinal avenue to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LINDHOFF — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 6:35 p. m., after a lingering liness, Matilda Lindhoff, beloved daughter of Henry and Mina Lindhoff (nee Ottenmeyer), dear sister of Henry, John, Louis and Catherine Lindhoff.

MOSER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, at 9:25 p. m., Katie Moser, beloved daughter of Eugene Moser, and dear sister of Eugene, Jr., Carrie and Sylvie Moser, and granddaughter of Ellizabeth Moser, and anna Roehi, after a lingering liness, aged 27 years 3 months and 10 days. a lingering illness, aged 27 years 3 months and 10 days.

Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from residence, 300 Salina street.

PONS—Mrs. Pons, our beloved mother, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, aged 70 years. Funeral will take place Saturday, Jan. from residence, 2107 North Broadway. The bereaved family: John Frederick Heidel, son: Mathilda Daniels, daughter; Emila Brokemeyer, daughter.

Norts William M. Potts, aged 27 years at his residence, 0800A Virginia avenue, t his residence, 6800A Virgit. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4, 1905. Interment at Pittsburg, Pa. Pittsburg papers please cor

aohne—On Tuesday Jan. 3, at 4:36 a.m., Minnie Rohne (nee Krone), dearly beloved mother of Amelia Klotz, Anna Wiedner and Edward F. and Harry W. Rohne and sister of Mrs. D. Gerst, aged 66 years 11 months and 20 days.

The funeral will take place on Friday. Jan. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2822 North Taylor avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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Stocks in the loan crowd are in light demand and only a moderate short interest is indicated in the general list at the present time. A small demand prevalled yesterday for Copper, Atchison, Colorado Fuel and Iron and United States Steel preferred, but otherwise the inquirry was light.

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